THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

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REST 'RED' ON CHARGE OF SPREADING TERRORISTIC DOCTRINES

Old High School Buildings Unsafe, Official Asserts

HAYS POINTS Water Board Indorses Bonds TO PUPILS

Explains That as His Reason for Wanting Bonds to Carry

PLAN 'OPEN HOUSE'

Public to Inspect Two Structures at P.-T. A. Session Tuesday

The old buildings at the Santa Ana High school are unsafe; they could not withstand another major earthquake, and if they fell, the lives of hundreds of children would be endangered.

"I believe in calling a spade a spade," said Rolla Hays, school board member, as he outlined this opinion today. "From reports of the state engineers who inspected the buildings after the 1933 earthquake, we know these buildings are not safe from a major earthquake. I believe the people ought to know that."

Two Buildings The buildings referred to are the old administration building, and the west building where home omics classes have been held. Mr. Havs said that he does not believe the dangerous situation should be allowed to continue any onger than necessary, while new

structures are being erected.

In order that the people Santa Ana may understand the actual situation and see for themselves the conditions under which the high school operates, an "open

ction with the meeting of the high school Par- divided and plans of procedure will who lure members of the CCC LLOYD GEORGE SAYS ent-Teacher association, of which be tested and decided upon. Mrs. Ernest H. Elsner is president. During the short meeting, chairman of the citizens' flood the high school building situation control and water committee, will arrest that he sold considerable of will be outlined. Reasons for call-pilot the group tonight. He will in-

KILLED BY FALL LOS ANGELES. — W. W. lawyer, was instantly

killed today as he jumped or fell from the window of his office on the sixth floor of the Rowan building, 458 South Spring street.

DESTROYERS COLLIDE PORTLAND, England. - Two reserve destroyers, the Versi-Portland last night. The destroyers had been temporarily redrafted to the Britisa home

Human Vultures Lure CCC Men Into Thefts

Plied with liquor by human vultures who use their victims' weakness to lead them into theft of government stores, two members of the Civilian Conservation corps camp at El Toro, have been lodged in the Orange county jail.

One of the men faces a charge of stealing government property. The other was arrested as a drunk and released yesterday. When he returned to camp, clad in rags, the man, a college graduate and World war flier, told Capt. William Thomas, camp commander, a story of having been stripped of his clothing by the proprietor of a liquor "joint."

Wants "Cleanup" Captain Thomas told a Journal

Others Buy Foods

"Talbot has told me since his

TO HALT RUNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19. (AP)

Officials of the Los Angeles

patched to all travel bureaus in

30, "no reservations are to be

ander, Emma Alexander, Dorothy Alexander and H. F. Alexander.

In Today's Journal

Nears Great

History of County Water Page 1

Police Arrest 'Red' Here,

Old High School Build-

ings Unsafe, Water Dis-

trict Approves Bonds,

War, Mooney Hearing Continues, 3 - Year - Old

Girl Knows Answers,

Weather Report, Births

Deaths, Marriages, Court

Calendar, Swaps, Flow-

ers for the Living

Europe

Society

made for the steamer Yale.

due to labor strife.

cast here today

men into trouble

START DRIVE FOR BONDS

to Map Campaign on Flood Control Vote

Orange county leaders will organize tonight to preserve this section as the garden spot of the state. They will meet at the courthouse to plan the campaign for preserving the county's water supply and protecting its farms and cities from floods.

Between 75 and 100 water enhouse" or inspection of the build-ings has been arranged for next thusiasts from throughout the small amount of cash. On one Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Plans for county will gather to volunteer for occasion, he told Captain Thomas, the inspection were made public service in the program for informher traded a side of bacon for a To Outline Program
The open house will be conwill take the lead in the campaign. Committees will be formed

W. H. Spurgeon, jr., acting stores. ing the bond issue to complete the troduce the speakers who will store room, to ranchers and others (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) sound the keynote of the campaign (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) and impart information on what has been done and what needs to

> The committee of which Mr. Spurgeon is acting chairman will supplement informational work being done by the county flood control district itself. An office for distribution of facts and figures about the county water pro-gram has been opened at 512 tween San Francisco and Los An-North Main street by the flood geles within 10 days was fore-

provide detailed information on the

control district. The county water program contemplates erection of a dam on Steamship company, operators of the Santa Ana river, as well as Yale, announced letters were dison other streams. The county will vote on a \$6,620,000 bond is- this area advising that after Sept sue next Oct. 4. The federal government has been asked to provide a \$6,374,000 grant to assist

3-Year-Old Girl Knows All About Government

GERING, Neb., Sept. 19. (P)-A | "What is the twenty-first tiny blue eyed girl, 3 years old, amendment?"
was the talk of district court to"'Peals eighteenth 'mendment," was the talk of district court toshe shrilled.

Freightened by spectators and clinging to her father's hand, the fessed shyly, were to visit "Guv'nor Long's Political Machine child, Mary Reichart, stood beside Cochern" and have a picture of Judge George Irwin's desk and "Pres'ent Roosevelt." reeled off answers to questions,

"Who is speaker of the house?" her father asked. "Byrns is," she replied, brushing terday's hearing.

an unruly blond curl from her

"What does congress do?" "Make laws."

"What is the eighteenth amend-

She knew the President and Officials expressed themselves vice president, the President's salas "amazed" at the knowledge of ary, the governor of Nebraska, government she displayed at an who discovered America and when, impromptu examination during a the number of senators, names of recess in naturalization hearings county and nearby officers and other things.

Her greatest ambitions, she con

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. using words she could barely pro-nounce.

Dave Reichert, both were immi-grants from Russia. Her father was naturalized in 1931 and her mother obtained citizenship at yes- County News

> Reichert said Mary had General News, Radio 'picked up" her knowledge from attending FERA citizenship class- Triple Murder and Suicide. Page 7 until September 30. es with her mother.

Left alone for a moment after her "examination," she was found Market Reports Mary smoothed the white skirt huddled in a corner of the corri- Comics which billowed out beneath her litter dor. "I want my mamma," she classified Advertising the red jacket. "Can't drink." sobbed. Editorial and Features

EUROPE NEAR GREAT WAR, To Get Liquor Money SAY HEADS

Military Observers See Powder Keg Situation in Mediterranean

LLOYD GEORGE GLUM

'War of Aggression Due in Week,' Declares Former Official

reporter yesterday that he will not LONDON, Sept. 19. (A)-Forrest until authorities clean up conditions that have led several of his night a situation was rapidly developing in the Mediterranean the proprietors of two service staturnish the tinder for touching off wine with the greater and wine with the greater and a powder keg spreading for the mediterranean where an untoward incident might furnish the tinder for touching off a powder keg spreading for the mediterranean where an untoward incident might furnish the tinder for touching off vine, with the greater portion of yond the Italo-Ethiopian dispute the trouble that veterans in the camp have encountered. One of the service station operators, he dethe speedy and steady mobilization clared, has made a practice of by Great Britain and Italy of their sending a car out the road leading to camp to meet men and take

> property, has confessed to Captain Thomas that he has traded a maintained official silence regarding the significance of their actions as officials of both counplay host to the city's public. Enquantity of government - owned tions as officials of both counbacon and ham to the proprietors tries anxiously studied develop-

An authoritative source asserted visitors with souvenirs. that the British air ministry was by Lynn Crawford, high ing the public on the water situa-principal. bulling the public on the water situa-tion. Out of the group will be in cash. at strategic Mediterranean stations for any eventuality which charge of promotion, said merical mediterranean stations for any eventuality which charge of promotion, said merical mediterranean stations for any eventuality which charge of promotion, said merical mediterranean stations for any eventuality which charge of promotion, said merical mediterranean stations for any eventuality which charge of promotion, said merical mediterranean stations for any eventuality which charge of promotion, said merical mediterranean stations for any eventuality which charge of promotion, said merical mediterranean stations for any eventuality which charge of promotion, said merical mediterranean stations for any eventuality which charge of promotion stations for any eventuality which charge of the station of the state came of the promotion of the state came of the pro might arise from the present dis-The liquor dealers, said Captain

company to steal government WAR DUE 'IN WEEK'

ail nearby towns and cities had demanded to know it the board in the board of directors can legally spend been invited by friends here to join of directors can legally spend of air can legally spend of directors can legally spend of an industrial union was the money to further the campaign.

The whole town is talking and the question was referred to about the fall fashion preview,"

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ETHIOPIA MAY ACCEPT LEAGUE COMPROMISE

dor De Madariaga, Spain, chair-man of the League of Nations' Materials and colors that style Italo-Ethiopian committee (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

STRIKE RIOT

Previously, the Pacific Steam ship company filed a petition with LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. (AP) the state railroad commission, asking permission to suspend riot involving nearly 100 strike coastal passenger operations durpicketers and working employes ing the winter months, on the in front of the Morris Furniture ground of excessive operting costs company at Forty-fifth and Alacompany operates the Ruth Alex-

meda streets today.
Police said about 30 furniture strikers were picketing the factory when trouble broke out and that Marriner S. Eccles, exponent of about 70 workers rushed from in- "conscious monetary control," side the building to join the melee. President Roosevelt's choice to di-The most seriously hurt were rect the new banking reform law George Hennen, 40, who received a fractured jaw and Walter John- reserve system, will become the son, 50, and Nelson Martin, 49, first chairman of the reorganized

LAMSON SEEKS

SAN JOSE, Sept. 19. (P)-Mo- THREE "FROSH" GIRLS tion for a change of venue in the wearing their red caps, breeze third murder trial of David A. into a local cafe for cokes. Page 4 Lamson, former Stanford Univer-Page 5 sity press manager, was presented today to Superior Judge Robert R. fellow business man. Page 6 Syer. The hearing was adjourned

Page 8 Lamson is accused of killing his wife, Allene. He was convicted in go argument on the water ques-Page 9 his first trial, but the state su- tion. Page 10 preme court granted a new trial. Page 11 The second trial resulted in a dis-.Page 12 agreement of the jury.

50 Bowls of Fish, 10 Dogs, Fat Lady, Boy in Two Rooms

OPPONENT

OF PLAN

District Officials;

Support Assured

SUPERVISORS LAUDED

Browning Not Opposed,

But Passes Up Vote;

Irvine 'Approves'

The board of directors of the

Orange county water district fully

indorses the county water pro-

Wallop Votes 'No'

W. C. Hauerhan, Katella,

Explains Reason

In voting against the resolu-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

F.D.R. TO START

DRIVE IN SOUTH

did not vote.

Roy Browning, Tustin,

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. (A) Roland M. Comfort, naval officer, wants a divorce and cusof his son, because, he charged in a complaint on file today, Helen E. Comfort lived with the boy in two rooms in in which she kept 10 dogs and 50 bowls of fish.

Also contained in Mr. Comfort's complaint was the allegation that Mrs. Comfort set a bad example for her son by intemperate eating, her weight increasing from 140 to 220 pounds.

ON DISPLAY

Merchants Here Open Doors Tonight for Fashion Preview

fall clothes will ripple down the rectors yesterday afternoon at an night as the city's stores down business streets of Santa Ana to- adjourned meeting in Garden night as the city's stores don fall Grove. The resolution commends Sam Talbot, now in jail facing charges of stealing government property, has confessed to Cartal oration in celebration of the au- have done in an effort to secure

> chants are to open their doors to tertainment has been planned in some stores. Others are to present Expecting even a larger crown royal air forces than attended the spring fashion

revue, Walter Swanberger, in chants were anticipating more pute between Italy and Ethiopia.

Than 10,000 visitors.

From Oceanside to Pomona, formed the rest of the board that formed the rest of the board that ing. Yesterday Cleary obtained session literature which officers

Santa Ana tonight to view the gram and I want this board to belonged to a minority faction of leanings. BRADFORD, Eng., Sept. 19 (4P) fashion display. Merchants from David Lloyd George, Great Brit-land lan earby towns and cities had demanded to know if the board ion, which believed the formation said today that McLauchlan's ar-

aggression as the attack of Germany upon Belgium," he said to be held and they're planning to it would be impossible for the
believed "after considerable McLauchlan, a me
Montauchlan, a me
Montauchlan, a me
Montauchlan, a me
Montauchlan, a me Quite frankly, I am alarmed. It come to the business district to directors to appropriate money for seems to me the world is heading for a very great catastrophe."

see what merchants have planned for them."

Ex for them.

New Models on Display Fall models that have been saved especially for the preview of GENEVA, Sept. 19. (A)-Salva- styles will be brought out for in

> told artists have heralded for the past month will be on actual display for Santa Anans. The Renaissance motif, broadcast as a fall feature throughout the summer, will make its bow in the swirl and grace of ew frocks. Shoes will be shown that will copy the sandals and slippers of 15th century Venetians. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

ECCLES DIRECTS BANK REFORM

Mr. Eccles, head of the federal system when it goes into effect

Mr. Roosevelt designated Mr Eccles to succeed himself last night. Six other members of the new board are to be named later.

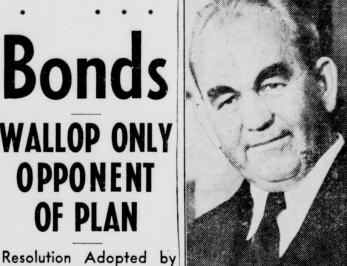
with increased powers next Feb-

John Citrus Saw:

CARL MOCK chatting with a

W. C. MAUERHAN and WIL-

the desert bloom.-Editor. FRANK CHAMPION having a good laugh with JACK CRILL.



This closeup of Thomas J. Mooney shows his appearance 19 years after 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing of which he was convicted. It was taken as he was brought from San attend a supreme court hearing on 9 a. m. next Monday. his freedom application. (Associated Press Photo)

It approves the voting of \$6,620,000 in bonds to help finance the project and stands ready

and willing to do anything in its power to aid the board of super-Statements Stricken visors in carrying out the project. A resolution, setting forth this From Records by Prosecution

the supervisors for what they federal aid for the water procial revolution" and his views on ownership and control, and of efthe objects of the works of the world, were stricken from the rec-The only dissenting vote was corded by William Wallop, Anaing before Referee A. E. Shaw today on the motion of Assistration and the corden with circulating books and other printed matter containing advice and recorded by William Wallop, Anaheim Union Water company, who tant Attorney General William matter already had made known his op-

The motion of the state came dicalism, and the second day of the internacars were expected to come to "I'm going to vote for the pro- admission from Mooney that he charge is proof of his communistic

thought" that the questions asked on direct examination "had not opened the door for cross examination as far as I had thought

"I desire to keep the record of this hearing as free from error as possible and want to eliminate all controversy and prejudice. said. "I therefore move that all the questions asked on cross examination yesterday and the answers given, be stricken from the record." The motion was granted. The reversal of the state's tac-

tics in cross examination was fol-ATLANTA, Sept. 19. (P)—A lowed by questions concerning challenge to the political strength Mooney's arrest at Guerneville, Eugene Talmadge was where he was vacationing five seen today by many Georgians in days after the Preparedness Day the published report that President Roosevelt would open his bombing in San Francisco in 1916.

Through answers to questions he New York 00x xxx xxx outhern campaign for renomina- told of being accused by Capt. Chicago tion with a speech in Atlanta James F. Brennan of being impli-late in November. cated in the bombing and of the Hartnett. Talmadge, Democratic governor police grilling in San Francisco.

It was stipulated that the record was carrying on his fight against of Mooney's original trial disclosed Mr. Roosevelt in a series of no witness, except John McDonald Boston Mr. Roosevelt in a series of speeches in the Middle West when the Atlanta engagement was anof the explosion.

\$5000 BAIL

Found Selling Asserted Communistic Paper on Streets Here

HEARING IS MONDAY Number of Pamphlets of Communism Are Found on Him

Charged with criminal syndicalism Charles McLauchlan, 27, of 1131 West Highland street, Santa Ana, an admitted Communist, was arrested here late vesterday by

taken as he was brought from San he was returned to the county jail to await his preliminary hearing at

Found Selling Papers McLauchlin, who has frequently stated at public gatherings that he is a communist, was arrested by Officer Ralph Pantuso, who found McLauchland allegedly selling copies of "El Machete," an assertedly communistic paper printed in Spanish, in front of 917 Logan

In the first count of the com-plaint filed against McLauchlan by the district attorney's office, it is alleged that he, by "spoken and written word and personal conduct, did advocate and teach criminal syndicalism and the duty and propriety of committing crime, sabot-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19. (A) age, violence and unlawful meth-Assertions of Thomas J. Mooney ods of terrorism as a means of acyesterday that he believed in "so- complishing a change in industrial

teachings concerning criminal syn-At the time of McLauchlan's ar-

Worker's club, was arrested a vear (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE 301 100 001-6 10 Pittsburgh 011 200 03x-7 10 1 Smith and Spohrer; Birkofer, M. Brown and Grace. Philadelphia 000 xxx xxx-

Cincinnati 020 xxx xxx-Muleahy and Todd; Derringer

Hubbell and Mancuso; Lee and AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Ditch Dug By Anaheim Germans Forerunner Of Water Company

Orange county is thinking water. Way back into the early history of Orange county - or rather the territory then known only to the padres and the Mexicans - irrigation was practiced Soon afterward the white man found he could use water from the Santa Ana. Then began the great drama which has extended to the present. The Journal in a series of articles, will picture the early day struggles, the failures, successes and marked man's effort to make

By ROCH BRADSHAW Fundamental water rights or stream by Germans. It probably gate their newly planted vinewas only a coincidence that in Orange county these two races occupied the same relative position lowed by the growth of the other that the two nations occupy in big concern, the Anaheim Union Europe, the Spanish on the south Water company. and the Germans on the north.

ment of a great water company, the river actually reached the

the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation farms miles away.

river were established by the company of Germans from San Spaniards. The same pioneer work Francisco dug a ditch tapping the was done on the north side of the river on the northern side to irri-

Both the Spaniards and the Ger-When the Yorbas and Peraltas mans undoubtedly were much carved their first crude ditches in more interested in their immediate the soil on the south side of the battles with a virgin soil in a pioriver a century ago, they could not neer country. The loss of water possibly know that they were creating a basic title which was to was disheartening. At times only possible the later develop- one-fourth of the water taken from

Miss Margaret Gardner, in her the south side of the Santa Ana And when, shortly after 1857, a (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

LONG'S POLITICAL MACHINE SPLIT AS TWO CANDIDATES BOLT

JANUARY

Lieut.-Gov. Noe Decides to Seek Governorship; Other Aims at Senate

the United States senate, in the January primary.

The announcements dropped like a bombshell in the ranks over the state and in the statehouse. Gov. O. K. Allen, who had said the state ticket would be chosen at a caucus to be called by him, refused to believe they were genuine announcements.

with a group of his associates and tain Thomas said. ed the announcements fe-He said he could not conceive of Mr. Noe and Mr. Martin taking such steps without his about the camp and point out the water project.

Later Mr. Noe and Mr. Martin bacon and canned goods. Captain governor's conference.

Ellender, confined to Thomas indicated that warrants joined the governor's conference. his bed with a cold, said he had charging the purchasers with renot heard of the announcements but had nothing to say. Mr. El-requested. lender had been prominently mentioned as a gubernatorial candi-date.

Toro camp are World war veter-ans, many of them with excellent

Mr. Martin had been virtually records for distinguished service, selected to run for the unexpired and some who were high ranking term of the late Senator Long but officers during the war. the statements accompanying his announcement indicated he would offer for the regular six-year term beginning in January, 1937.

POLISH BALLOON FIRST IN RACE

MOSCOW, Sept. 19. (P)—The Polish balloon Polonia appeared today to have won the 27th Gordon Bennett international balloon race. It landed in Stalingrad province near the Caspian sea after covering 1054 miles from Warsaw, where it was cut loose

Sunday.

All of the 13 entries are reported to have landed, the French Maurice Mallet and the third Germanic Maurice Mallet and the third Germanic Mallet and the state of the with being drunk, returned to camp yesterday afternoon after man bag coming down last, in Western Russia. The others de-scended in various parts of the Soviet union and in Latvia.

The reported winner was pil-oted by Zbigliew Burzynski and navigated by Wladyslaw Wysocki. They landed on a farm near the of Tishkino at 5:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m., EST.) yesterday, lacking only five minutes of being 72 hours in the air.

MORE ABOUT

literature without a license that time officers said that the literature in his possession was communistic in character. First Case of Kind

Following are some of the titles of books and pamphlets assertedly found in McLauchlan's possession when he was arrested yesterday: "The Negro in Soviet America, "Understanding of Soviet Russia," "Foundations of Leninism," "In a Soviet America—The Miner's Road to Freedom," "Seamen and Longshoremen Under the Red Flag," "The Lenin Heritage," "The Communist Manifesto by Carl Marx(" "Permanent Counter

Revolution," and "White Guard Terrorism in the United States." his possession several applicain his possession several application blanks for membership in the

Communist party.
So far as is known, this is the first time that an arrest on such a charge has been made in Orange county, police said.

MORE ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1) building program and replace the old structure will be explained. Following this session those present will be conducted around the

Four rooms in the administration building were closed immediately after the earthquake, Helen Wilkie and Armand Hanbranded as unsafe. Four other rooms in the west building since have been closed. The auditorium

Mr. Hays said today that if the buildings were safe, the school board would not have called the \$180,000 bond election to replace The matter is one of safety for the children, he said.

A state highway patrol officer recently was arrested by a city motorcycle officer for speeding in Raleigh, N .C.

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ELECTION IN Goodwill Store Shows 'em CONVENTION

If the shoe pinches, and is decidedly old-fashioned, you'll see it tonight in the windows of the Goodwill store, 411 West Fourth street.

A special feature of the display is an array of Godey's lady prints from the personal collection of Mrs. George Angne, who came

Likewise, you'll see a woolly from Los Angeles Sept. 1 with black fascinator that once graced Mr. Angne, new Orange county a feminine neck when grandma was a girl. Rustling black taf-NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 (P)—
The political machine left by the late Senator Huey P. Long was split wide open today by announcements of Lieut-Gov. James A. Noe for governor and Wade O. Martin, public services commissioner.

was a girl. Rustling black taffeta and lace, smart in the gay interest, a curly red ostrict feather from somebody's dance fan, a cocky Civil war cap, a demure calico house frock and other fashions of yesteryear are being shown in the store windows.

Wrs. Angne has also loaned several pieces of antique china-ware for the old-fashion show.

The Goodwill activities.

Mrs. Angne has everal pieces of antique china-ware for the old-fashion show.

The Goodwill workers are busy now preparing to move Saturday, sept. 28, into their new, large location at Fourth and Van Ness streets.

MORE ABOUT

places where he had sold hams,

All the men stationed in El

\$5 for Own Use

each as their monthly pay. If they have dependents, \$25 monthly

is sent to the dependents. If the veterans are single, \$25 is deposi-

to pay just debts.
"Many of the men," said Cap-

tain Thomas, "are signing such

affidavits and using the money for

the purchase of liquor."

The veteran, a former lieutenant

in the aviation corps who was ar-

rested in Santa Ana and charged

having been given a suspended

'Pitiful Sight'

shirt, blouse and hat were gone.

'Federal Case'

"It is a federal case," he said

and impossible for me to take

He explained that it is no longer

a violation of law to sell or give liquor to an adult. The only pros-ecution possible is for receiving

action. However, I am continuing

the investigation and will be glad

to cooperate with federal agents."

issue shoes, trousers,

Men in the camp receive \$30

MORE ABOUT FLOOD BONDS

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) The governor closeted himself in the vicinity of the camp," Cap- tion, Mr. Wallop said he could not

agree to the last paragraph, Talbot is scheduled to take dep- which pledged the directors to

"I don't intend to vote for it, and I don't want to be a hypocrite," he said.

After passing up his vote, Mr. property owners and business men in Tustin have asked me to vote against the resolution. I told them I didn't feel like I could op- Utt, Tustin. pose it because I've always been for flood control and water conservation. So all I can do is not to vote one way or the other." they didn't want the added tax

Irvine Favors Plan

ted with the camp quartermaster where it is held until the man is "I don't know how Mr. Irvine discharged from camp. Each man receives \$5 monthly for his own away on a fishing trip. But he use. away on a fishing trip. But he does favor the Elliott plan." Mr. Veterans who have money de- Browning said this does not necposited with the quartermaster can withdraw it only upon an affidavit that the money is needed

The motion for adoption of the

resolution was made by Mr. Mauerhan and was seconded by Mayor Frank Champion, Laguna Beach. The text of the resolution fol-

Resolution Text

"Whereas, the board of directors of the Orange county water district is informed that the board of supervisors of the Orange county flood control district has secured the approval of the proper governmental authorities to "He was one of the most pitiful the flood control plan for Orange sights that I have ever seen," the camp commander said. "His govcounty, known as the 'Elliot plan,' and will, in all probability, secure from the government a large appropriation to be applied to the

In their place were mismated shoes and a suit of denims that total cost of the same; and,
"Whereas this board is further looked as though they had been taken from a trash heap. The informed that with the help of man told me that the proprietor of a liquor 'joint' had taken the for this board, all differences as clothes in payment for liquor. He to waters and the right to use said the first thing he can recall is being arrested in Santa Ana. Have been adjusted and agreed How he reached there is a mysupon between the flood control tery to him."
With an urgent request from Captain Thomas for an investigadistrict and the two major water companies using water from said river, and there is now no organtion, the board of supervisors on ized opposition to said plan;

Tuesday turned the matter over to "Now therefore, be it resolved Sheriff Logan Jackson with in-structions to "do something." Sheriff Jackson said today that he had been investigating the matplan; and, ter since the first of the week and

"Be it further resolved that on Monday turned in a report to the United States department of flood control board for the ef-fort and results it has put forth and obtained in securing said gov- president; Mrs. Sarah Brown, corernmental approval; and,

board stands ready and willing Mrs. Edith Moore, assistant reto do anything in its power to aid said flood control board in Kellogg, treasurer; and Mrs. Edna furthering and carrying out said Leonard, assistant treasurer.

program, it was reported. No op-

while a maximum tax increase of

and economies should bring the

and economies should bring the rate down considerably. Rights of way may be secured for less than the amount now set up, and employment of labor should reduce the relief burden, he said.

CHECK CASE CONTINUED

The trial of H. F. Kenny,

charged with the issuance of a

bank check with intent to defraud,

scheduled to start in the Santa

Ana justice court today, was continued by Justice K. E. Morrison

until next Monday. At the time

the check was assertedly issued,

erican Cooperation union.

TUSTIN HEARS stolen property and theft of the cute, he said. WATER TALKS J. C. SOPHS TO ELECT CLASS

Officers for the sophomore class Murray N. Thompson, county flood control egnineer. At the meeting in the Tustin High school cafeat Santa Ana Junior college will be elected tomorrow from a panel of nominees submitted at a meet-

LEADERS TOMORROW

ing of the class yesterday.

In the race for president are
Bill Dolan, Al Markel, John Rabe and Kenneth Stowell. For vice president, the office will be given to Charles Kiser, Dick Moore or John Haskell. Eunice Spicer is the lone candidate for secretary. Those running for treasurer are

CASES DELAYED FOR NEW PANEL

Two criminal prosecutions were delayed in superior court today pending the securing of a special venire of jurors to sit in depart-

ments one and two.

In department one, J. B. Cor gill is to go on trial charged with manslaughter in connection with he death of Sequial Ortez in a traffic accident July 21.

Esteban Becarra is scheduled to go on trial in department 3, accused of assault with a deadly weapon when he allegedly attacked Louro Castro and Mariano Maya with a bottle during a in Martinez cafe at 17th Kenny was acting in his capacity street and Verano road the night as secretary-treasurer of the Am-

PAIR TO SEEK SHOES OF GRANDMA'S DAY 100 HERE FOR

parts of the county attending, the forty-sixth annual two-day convention of the Orange county W. C. T. U., held its opening session this morning in the First Methodist church.

An increase of 68 members over last year was noted by the treasurer, Mrs. Alma J. Kellogg, in her report of 852 members for the county this year. In the Loyal the plan. Temperance league, 116 children have been enlisted, Mrs. E. H.

Brunemeir reported.

Mrs. Margaret Utt and Mrs. T. H. Walker led the salute to flags, and devotionals were given by Mrs. T. H. Walker. Greetings were extended from the Santa Ana union by Mrs. Amy Evans, with response by Mrs. Oneta Pike of Placentia.

meeting" was given by presidents or peace? uty sheriffs on a tour of the area aid the supervisors in carrying out of units within the district, including Mrs. Lucy Daugherty, Ana-heim; Mrs. Minnie Reid, Costa tions as virtual acts of war and Mesa; Mrs. Mamie Settle, El Modena; Mrs. Cora Hale, Fullerton; would follow any proclamation of Mrs. Estella Harper, Garden a boycott. Grove; Mrs. Harriet Ridenour, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Annie Browning said, "At least a dozen Garretson, La Habra; Mrs. Flora property owners and business men Beatty, Newport Beach; Mrs. Min-Neville, Orange; Mrs. Oneta Pike. Placentia: Mrs. Amy Evans. Santa Ana, and Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. Lola Grimm, county president, was to talk this afternoon in "Our Heritage" following the board meeting and memorial serv-He explained that the Tustin ice. A gold medal oratorical congroup opposed the bonds because test was to be conducted by Mrs.

C. D. Hicks. Committees appointed this morning included Miss Louise Brokaw Mrs. Louise Satterwhite and Mrs stands," Mr. Browning said. "He's Estelle Harper, courtesy; Mrs. Minnie Neville, Mrs. Annie Gar-retson and Mrs. Minnie Reid, credentials; Mrs. Cora Torrens, page; Mrs. Minnie Wager, entertain-ment; Mrs. W. B. Snow, page, The motion for adoption of the and Mrs. Estelle Harper, leader.

The resolutions committee includes Mrs. I. W. Jones, Miss Mary Heywood and Mrs. Harry

Craig Speaks Tonight

Edward (Ted) Craig, Brea, speaker of the state assembly, will be in Santa Ana tonight to address delegates and friends at the o'clock session at the First Methodist church.

'The Last Legislature and What Was Done" will be the topic of his talk. Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, state president, will also tell of her experiences at the last legislative session, where she was active in obtaining support of liquor control measures.

The Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor the Reformed Presbyterian church, will give the devotions. A quartet, composed of Howard Jerome, Ira W. MacNames, Harold Kyle and Roy Chiles, will sing. Session Tomorrow

Directors will each speak two minutes. Devotional services tomor that this board fully indorses said Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer, and ing of the proposed bonds for said passed at that time.

Officers in charge of the event are Mrs. Lola Grimm, president; responding secretary; Mrs. Eliza "Be it further resolved that this beth Warren, recording secretary cording secretary; Mrs. Alma J.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One)

Mannequins will model the new Tustin farm center members last night heard the county water program explained by Supervisor N. E. West, Laguna Beach, and Murrey N. Thempson county flood. Music Is Planned

In addition to individual store entertainment, two musical groups teria, John W. Crill, president of the farm bureau, and W. C. Mauerhan, director in the county water district board, spoke in favor of the \$6,620,000 bond issue proposed for financing the county's march along the business section, share of the water project. Although no action was taken officially, the group present seemed to be in accord with the nished by George Dunton, Ford position was heard.

Mr. West, in his talk, dealt

dealer Walter Swanberger was in charge chiefly with economic phases of the water program and said that event. J. H. Bell, chairman of the retail merchants' division of the about 20 cents might result from chamber of commerce, appointed passage of the bond issue, offsets Fred Newcomb to assist with arrangements.

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MORE ABOUT **ETHIOPIA**

(Continued from Page 1) that body today he believed Ethio pia would accept the committee's plan for a compromise with Italy -but he did not know what Italy might do.

He told his committee members, representing Great Britain, France, A. Kempkey, consulting engineer, Poland and Turkey, that all he was able to say about Italy was terday afternoon. that Baron Pompeo Aloisi,

Above all, league delegates centered attention on the naval situation in the Mediterranean, where Italian warships moved to strategic points while Great Britain assembled naval and aerial fleets there.

ing the possibility of applying sanctions persisted as the league looked to Premier Musselled.

tions as virtual acts of war and army engineers. that a naval blockade probably

COULDN'T FIND THE MAN

car is parked a short distance sion engineer's office in Los Anaway. This is on Los Alamitos geles because the administration at 2 a. m. today took Deputy same overhead as would be re-Sheriffs John Ryan and Arthur quired for supervision of one job. Fullerton hurrying to the scene. They patroled all through the ter- the project, he told the supervisritory, but the man had disappeared.

ors, was indicated by the fact governmental agencies and appeared.

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WATER BONDS CAMPAIGN **WELL DONE**

that will assist in securing federal approval of Orange county's \$12,994,000 floor control project,

Mr. Kempkey, a member of the nation's chief delegate, had held board of engineering consultants many long distance telephone conversations with Premier Mussolini yesterday from Washington, D. C. since De Madariaga had given him where he has spent several weeks in behalf of the project.

His opinion was that all possible work in the capital has been completed and the board of supervisors has done everything possible in the county to assure success of the project. All that remains, he said, is obtaining the federal approval and grant and approval of

the program under direction of

ect on the belief that to conduct this project at the same time it This call from J. P. Cote of both jobs can be done for the The engineering soundness of

Presidents as "Models"

demonstration of "a model final answer to the question—war or peace?

Some delegations believed III ing the possibility of applying sanctions persisted as the league looked to Premier Mussolini over prospects of government approval of the project. This approval will carry with it a grant of \$6,374,000 for carrying on of \$6,374,000 for carrying on of the program under direction of the property. supply

He believes the engineering lem temporarily, it also laid the corps of the army favors the projfoundation for future trouble shotgun stage. is supervising Los Angeles lution of that friction was followed county's flood control project it by the formation of the Anaheim "There's a man lying in the would reflect a more favorable Union Water company."

I have a man lying in the would reflect a more favorable Union Water company. COL. TAGGART DIES

MORE ABOUT IRRIGATION

(Continued from Page 1) history of the community of Or-ange, says: "Mrs. Jennie Parker mentions hauling water in barrels to little orange trees rather than wait for the months of the months and Berlin, and one of France's "elder statesmen," died early towait for the water to get down through the lateral. As it had to soak up three miles of freshly ploughed ditch, this sometimes from 1870 to the World war. took as much as three days.

Anaheim colonists was seven miles the 1165 acres bought by the set-tlers at two dollars an acre. In season at the head of the old canal. Without water, the people saw staring them in the face the and seven in Berlin. threat that the vineyards they had nursed would revert to virtual desert.

Desperate, they bought a one half interest in the Cajon Irrigation company ditch, which headed farther up the canyon. They built

While this move solved the prob Trouble which almost reached the The ultimate so-

BAGUIO, P. I., Sept. 19. (P)—Col. Thomas F. Taggart, 77, retired United States army officer, died last night of shock due to ar

DEATH CLAIMS **AMBASSADOR**

VEVEY, Switzerland, Sept. 19. (AP)—Jules Cambon, 90, former French ambassador to Washington

Cambon's brilliant diplomatio

from 1870 to the World war. Cambon was born in Paris April The original ditch dug by the space colonists was seven miles known half of the "Cambon colonists was seven miles" It carried water to irrigate Brothers" diplomatic teams of Jules and Paul Cambon, famous in In the annals of the French foreign 1878 water failed early in the office. Paul, ambassador to Eng-

> The Taj Mahal is said to have cost more than 3,000,000 pounds.



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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday, but with occasional cloudiness; fogs night and morning in extreme western portion; normal temperature; gentle, variable winds off the coast, becoming north-

TEMPERATURES

Today—High, 78 degrees at 11 a.m. Wednesday—High, 92 degrees at 3 p. m.; low, 63 degrees at 5 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Friday, but overcast night and early morning; normal temperature; moderate westerly winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, but fog on the coast; slightly cooler tonight in San Joaquin and southern Sacramento valleys; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Friday; moderately warm; gentle to noderate winds, mostly southwest. SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in touth portion tonight; southerly winds. SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday, but local morning clouds; normal temperature; northwest winds. Nous, normal winds, SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday, but morning fog in north-portion; normal temperature; northwest winds. west winds.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler tonight; northwest winds.

TIDE TABLE

Sept. 19... .High: 2:15 p.m. 4.9 ft. Low: 10:37 p.m. 0.5 ft. .High: 3:49 p.m. 4.8 ft. Low: 11:38 p.m. 0.4 ft. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Moines. Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

KERRAN-Born to Mr. and Mrs Robert M. Kerran, 719 North Bristo street, a baby girl, at home, Sept. 18

Intentions to Wed

Jack McQueen, 42. Los Angeles;
Mary J. Gentry, 38, Ocean Park.
Arlen P. Deckert, 22; Ruth Whitaker, 19, La Habra.
Charles L. Mayer, 35, Walnut Park;
Josephine Schermerhorn, 24, Albuquerque, N. M.
Frederick G. C. Pike, 59, Hermosa
Beach; Annie M. Perkins, 50, Beverly
Hills. esse B. Travis, 27, Buena Park; garet Faye Cunningham, 21, La

Habra.

Joseph Blackford, 18; Edna Williams, 17, Hawthorne.
Robert D. Smeltz, 22, Long Beach;
Marguerite T. Lyon, 19, Ventura.
Kinichi Nakaniski, 43; Chiyo Machikawa, 38, Los Angeles.
Herbert de Larios, 37; Ruby Michel,
24 Los Angeles. Herbert de Larios, or, May 24. Los Angeles. Verle D. Hagan, 29; Lavetta Teve-baugh, 29, San Diego. Malcolm J. Inglis, 36, Oakland; Elizabeth H. Crooks, 36, San Fran-

Louis Reina, 25; Helen MacAllister,

Marriage Licenses

Sept. 21, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, He will offer a program of music and addresses and will open county registers and headquarters. Hot coffee will be served and silk souvenir badges and will open county registers and headquarters. Hot coffee will be served and silk souvenir badges will open county registers and headquarters. Hot coffee will be served and silk souvenir badges are usually open county registers and headquarters. Hot coffee will be served and silk souvenir badges supplied. Tourists from the Wolverine state are urged to meet old friends in this way.

Mrs. J. W. Hancock, 1101 South Ross street, left with her daugh-

Atanosio Hernandez, 25; Mary Tel-Willsey, 45: Maud Jones.

42. Los Angeles.
Arthur Pangborn, 48. San Pedro;
Joan Shelly, 21, Los Angeles.
Herbert Mott, 21, Lomita; Regina
Kurtz, 19, Redondo Beach.
Murray R. Kay, 22, Bellfower;
Lenora M. Cruzan, 22, Alhambra.
Mack Grace, 29: Myrtle M. Dicken, and Mrs. Goovern P. Pedrol Mrs. son. 24. Los Angele Phillips, 47; Cecile Ozbun, 37, Street; Geneva Ruth Merritt, 18, 605
Wainut, Huntington Beach.
Curtis McAlister, 27, 316½ North
Birch street; Mildred Richardson, 31,
316½ North Birch street, Santa Ana.

Superior Court

Friday, Sept. 20 Department One

22313-Parra vs. Cleaver. Motion to art order.

Anthony vs. State Farmers and Automobile Insurance com
Motion of removal to U. S. 33331—Spencer vs. Gorzman. Hear

ing.

Department Two
32772—Blee vs. Weeks. Hearing.
Berkenstock vs. So. Calif. Edison
company. Hearing.
33126—Ey vs. Ey. Motion for permission to amend answer.
Department Three
32622—Consolidated Mtg. Co. vs.
Winzeler. Motion to retax costs.
32847—Ustick vs. Bourlier. Motion
for new trial.

for new trial.
33319—Holifield vs. Holifield. Order Ore., is in Santa Ana this week to show cause. 33519—MacFarland vs. Crookshank.

Hearing. 32176—Zuver vs. Thomas. Motion to set aside stipulation.
33502—Craig vs. Craig. Demurrer to 33503—Craig vs. Craig. 33503—People vs. Balsz. Probation 3963—People vs. Balsz. Probation and pronouncement of judgment.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR Department Two 3966—People vs. Martin and Giachino.

rraign. People vs. Campbell. Arraign. People vs. Refro. Arraign. People vs. Quinoz and Pontoja. Ar-

raign.

People vs. Palmer and Storey. Probation and pronouncement of judg-People vs. Hendry. Probation and ronouncement of judgment.

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teix, retiring commander.

:30 p. m.

Ionight and

Iomorrow

TONIGHT

vention, First Methodist church,

El Camino Toastmasters' club,

James gold room, 6:15 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M., Ma-

onic temple, 7:30 p. m. Legion auxiliary, Veterans' hall,

Knights of Columbus, K. of C.

TOMORROW

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. George

Gold, 414 West 16th street, 2 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society, 2656 North Main street, 7:36

and auxiliary, K. of P. hall, 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. James Harding of

enrolled in Santa Ana Junior col-

Angne, is attending Roosevelt

Orange county water district, of

George E. Weiss, formerly of

Floyd Young, government me-

orologist at Pomona, was in

Santa Ana yesterday on business

Mr. Young is preparing for his

annual broadcasts of temperature

1322 North Garnsey street, has moved to Laguna Beach.

which he is a director.

warnings.

geles today.

ness meeting, 2 p. m.

Orange County W. C. T. U. con-

Mrs. W. A. West of West Seventeenth street, has as her houseguest Mrs. Naomi Schoenrock and Mrs. A. M. Bailey, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen 2418 Heliotrope drive, went to San Diego yesterday to inspect the exposition.

Miss Rita Hauck, daughter of Mr. G. M. Hauck, has gone to Milwaukee, Wis., where she will visit for some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maloney and children. Mollie, Pat and Mike, are expected to return to their home on South Broadway this week after a summer spent at Mount Hood, Ore. Dan Maloney, jr., is registered this year as a student at Portland university in

Margarete Baker, 1624 plus the ability to lead which has North Baker street, returned to characterized him in other execuher home this week after spending the summer months in travel in to continue the improvement and the summer months in travel in the northern part of the state. A portion of her summer vacation was spent with relatives at their cabin in Barton Flats.

Carl Bowers, son of Mrs. Cora Bowers, 612 West Camile street, Santa Ana, recently completed a trip on the Matson liner "Mariposa" as a member of the crew. While on the voyage his ship visited ports in Australia. Upon his return here, he was notified that he had been transferred to the Matson liner "Yale," which plies between San Diego and San Francisco. He holds the rank of junior engineer on the ship.

Mrs Lewis Moulton, El Toro, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. Fred Rowand and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson Santa Ana, were in San Diego hall, 8 p. m.

Saterday attending a conference Security Benefit association, of the P. E. O. members of Southern California. The occasion was the visit to Southern California Odd Fellows' hall, 7:30 p. m. of the president of the national federation. T. E. Stephenson, who drove the party down, spent the day in the San Diego county library in historical research work. 9:30 a. m., luncheon, noon, busi-

Mrs. M. C. Maloney and son Joseph, 1620 North Baker street, left early this week for the north, Mrs. Maloney to be in San Francisco indefinitely, and her son to resume his studies in Stanford university.

Dr. E. E. Haring, president of Michigan Association of the Southern California, announces Damascus White Shrine Pa the former residents of that state will be held all day, Saturday, Sept. 21, in Sycamore Grove park, will open county registers and headquarters. Hot coffee will be Sa

Ross street, left with her daughter, Rita, today for Emporia, Kan., A. Holley, 21; Maxine A. Wahl, where she will attend the 15th annual supreme assembly in ses- for Palo Alto to enter Stanford

Murray R. Kay. 22. Bellflower; henora M. Cruzan. 22. Alhambra. Mack Grace, 29; Myrtle M. Dicken-Mack Grace, 29; Myrtle M. Dickentoday for San Diego where they Bush street are on a hunting and will attend the fair over the fishing trip in the High Sierras.

Miss Adele Wilson, Laguna was an overnight guest yesterday of her mother, Mrs. W. Oscar Wilson, 1903 Oak street.

Ray Goodcell, local real estate school. dealer, has returned from a business trip to Bakersfield. Sam Walker has moved from

401 East Bishop street to route

3, box 64, Anaheim. William Schumacher, Buena Park, was in Garden Grove yes-

terday on business connected with the Orange County Water district Mrs. Louise Geifer, Mount Angel

visiting with friends. Supervisor N. E. West, Laguna Beach, was a Santa Ana visitor to

day. While here he conferred with Roland D. Flaherty, farm bureau secretary. Frank F. Snyder, formerly of 813

609 South Ross street. Nelson Launer, La Habra, was in Santa Ana today on business. He ters of the WPA.

West Bishop street, has moved to

conferred with farm bureau officials. Mr. Launer is manager of the California Domestic Water company at La Habra.

Miss Mary Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill of Vic-

day party in Pasadena for Miss Rena Stokes, former Santa Anan.

3914—Goetz, deceased. First and nel accounting and petition for dis-

college student, who has been con-3237- Huffman, deceased. Fourth and fined to his home in Orange folfinal accounting.

2573—Fine, deceased. Return and accounting of sale of real estate.

17567—Stark, incompetent. Eleventh lowing an operation on his knee in Los Angeles in June, is now able to walk on crutches. He will not re-

EVENING SCHOOL EDUCATION Happy SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Spanish, Tuesday, 7 to 9, Lathrop

Spanish, Thursday, 7 to 9, Wil-

Shops-machine, Monday, Tues-

day, Wednesday, Thursday, 7 to

9, high school shops, Quivey and

Nylen; woodshop, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7 to 9, high school shops, Nylen and

Veach; shops, forge and welding,

Monday, Wednesday, 7 to 9, high

school shops, Coombs; showcard,

Clark; shorthand, Monday and

Wednesday, 7 to 9, Lathrop, 1,

Meeks; sewing, Tuesday, 3 to 5,

Tuesday, 7 to 9, Willard, 214,

Palmer; sewing, Wednesday, 3 to

5, Lathrop, 17, Palmer; sewing, Wednesday, 7 to 9, Lathrop, 17,

Palmer; swimming, mixed groups,

to 9, high school pool, Parsons;

bungalow, Auer; symphony or-

chestra, Monday, 7 to 9, First M.

Typing, beginning, Monday, 7 to 9, Willard, 203, Walden; typing,

rop, 26, Walden; typing, Wednesday, 7 to 9, Willard, 203, Symons;

typing, Thursday, 7 to 9, Lath-rop, 26, Walden; travel lecture,

Monday (first and third of each

month) 7 to 9, Willard, auditorium

arranged by Julia Ann Hype;

Willard, 101, West; woodcarving,

Tuesday, 7 to 9, Willard, 101,

West; world geography, Tuesday, 7 to 9, Willard, 210.

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Lay off of poor William Gibbs

What do you like least in The

What do you like best in The

The sports page and Column

What should be the United

Increase social security for our

What one thing does Santa Ana

How can Orange county be im-

By uniting the cities for the

purpose of advertising the county

as a county, and not from the

I have noticed that the school

board has done everything possible

to advance the educational facili-

ties of our schools. I believe that

any action taken by the board is

done so only after careful consid-

standpoint of individual cities.

One sentence interview:

Parks and more parks.

States government's next major

men for a young man starting out

esting event in your life to date?

Entering into business.

of making it a profession.

you make in the paper?

The society page.

where were you

Orange County People You

Meet Your

Neighbor

Paul J. Dale.

Occupation:

When

Journal?

step?

elders

roved?

Home address:

Tuesday, 3 to

beginning, Tuesday, 7 to 9,

E. church, Bear.

woodcarving,

to 9, Lathrop, 40,

sewing.

music

Monday, 7

What to do this winter will be day, 7 to 9, Lathrop, 26, Walden; solved for hundreds of Santa sketching and painting, Tuesday, solved for hundreds of Santa 7 to 9, Lathrop, 40, Pea-body; pewter, Wednesday, 3 ing night school classes offered to 5 and 7 to 9, Willard, under the adult education pro-gram, as announced tentatively tery, Thursday, 7 to 9, Willard, 101, Harnois; photography, Tuesday, 7 to 9, Willard, 112; today by Mrs. Golden Weston, director.

Classes will meet in their first to 11 a. m., court house annex session Sept. 30. Classes by subject, day, time,

place, room number, and teacher are given in the following listing: Art crafts, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m., 2, Grant; Spanish, 7 to 9, Brede Lathrop, 39, Harnois; art crafts, Thursday, 3 to 5, Willard, 101, lard, 105, Grant. Harnois; bookkeeping, Thursday, to 9, Lathrop, 2, Finley; band, ALLISON HONER, newly Wednesday, 7 to 9, administration building, music bungalow, Auer; better English I, Tuesday, 7 to 9, elected commander of American Legion post 131, of Santa Ana. Mr. Honer's winning personality, Lathrop, 1, White: better English II, Wednesday, 7 to 9, Willard, 113, White; Boy Scout leadership, Wednesday, 7 to 9:90, Spurgeon building, 228, Koenig; citizenship, development of the post which has been evidenced under J. B. Casbuilding, 228, Koenig; citizenship,
Monday, 7 to 9, Lathrop, 5, Hunt;
chairmanship, Monday, 7 to 9,
Y. M. C. A., Smedley; chorus—
women, Monday, 2 to 4, Y. W.
C. A., Harper; chorus—men,
Wednesday, 7 to 9, Y. M. C. A.,
Harper; commercial law, Monday,
7 to 9, Willard, 116, Westover;
creative writing, Walnesday, 7 to 9, Lathrop, 17, Palmer;
Wednesday, 7 to 9, Lathrop, 10 short s creative writing, Wednesday, 7 to Willard, 116, Speed; drama, Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 8 and 8 to 9, high school pool, Paulroom, Arnold; general reviews, Parsons; swimming, women, Tues-Thursday, 7 to 9; Lathrop, 1, day and Thursday, 7 to 8 and 8 Orange County W. C. T. U. con-

White. German-beginners, Monday, 7 symphonic band, Tuesday, 7 to 9, to 9, Willard, 105, Christiansen; administration building, German—advanced, Wednesday, 7 bungalow, Auer; symphone to 9, Willard, 105, Christiansen; gym—women, Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 8 and 8 to 9, H. S. gym, Glenn; gym—men, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 8 and 8 to 9, H. S. gym, Paul; home hygiene, Wednesday, 7 to 9, Willard, 214, Smith; harmony, lard, 214, Smith; harmony, Wednesday, 9 to 11, Y. W. C. A., Harper; history, Monday, 7 to 9, Willard, 113; White; interior decoration, Monday, 7 to 9, Willard, library, Hynes; lecture series, Thursday, 7 to 9, Willard, auditatives accelerate to he appreciated Realty board, James' cafe, noon. Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V. with Mrs. Anna Sheflin, Westmin ster and Flower streets, Costa Mess, covered dish luncheon, noon. 7, to 9, Willard, 107 Reviser, 107 Rev

Mesa, covered-dish luncheon, noon 7 to 9, Willard, 107, Bartlett. Lip reading, Tuesday and Thurs-Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., Knights of Pythias hall, 2 p. m day, 9 to 11, administration build-St. Peter's Lutheran Aid society, ing, board room, Bartlett; machine bookkeeping, Wednesday, 7 to 9, high school, 55 west build-Damascus White Shrine Patro. ing, Webber; mathematics, Monday, 7 to 9, Lathrop, 13, Householder; office practice, Wednes

Ernest Kellogg, V. F. W. post SCOTCH CONCERT HERE POSTPONED

Santa Ana lodge No. 241 F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Commission of appraisal round Postponement of the Scotch concert from Friday, September 20, to October 18, in the Knights of Co-born? table. Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association, lumbus hall, was announced today Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. by the Canadian Legion and the Colo Bobby Burns society.

Professional entertainers that were to have presented the concert are being used this week at the sion there. Before she returns university. Miss Mariana Baxter convention of Daughters of Scotia in Los Angeles, so that they were for himself today? Santa Ana girls who will leave not available at this time for the late this week for the Stanford Santa Ana program.

Townsend Clubs

Townsend clubs Nos. 4 and 6 will meet jointly tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. George Angne and at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKnight, their family are getting nicely school room of the Church of the 1414 Bush street, spent Monday at their new home, 701 the San Diego fair.

the San Diego fair. Santa Ana the first of this month tickets to sell for the chicken dinfrom Los Angeles. One daughter, ner is requested to be present. Miss Georgianne Angne, is now

enter junior college until midlege, and her sister, Miss Jocelyn term

John Arrambide, Fullerton athletic coach, will be in Santa Ana Mayor Frank Champion, La- tomorrow to assist with the offiguna Beach, was in Garden Grove ciating of the Orange-Santa Ana yesterday on business for the high school football game.

The Port Of Missing Men

Max Shumway, since leaving eration of the problems by the various board members. your home in Los Angeles yester-Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg made a business trip to Los Anday, your parents have asked police to assist in locating you. Please communicate with them as soon as possible and they will Clyde Baxter, John Secrest, Ray La Font and Sam Long, members make arrangements for your

of the Works Progress administration staff here, went to San Diego transportation home. Clyde J. Creighton, relatives yesterday to confer with WPA have reported to police that you officials at the district headquarsince your disappearance from home in Los Angeles Sept. 4. Please communicate with members Al Precht, Orange rancher, was in Santa Ana today on a business of your family as soon as possible.

Evelyn Echo, relatives are anx-Hubert E. Squire has moved your home in Long Beach. They

PROBATE CALENDAR

4625—Newcomb, deceased. Petition to probate will.

4625—Newcomb, deceased. Petition to terminate joint tenancy.

14713—Rogers. minor. Sixth accounting current and report.

2254—Armor, incompetent. Second accounting and report.

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Birthday

The Journal today says "Happy birthday" to:

MRS. ARTHUR M. BLAND- George A. Watterman, Cosa Mesa. ING, 1473 Orange avenue, Santa The accident occurred at First Ana. MRS. E. E. PERRY, 828 South

FLEET TO VISIT S. F.

Parton street, Santa Ana.

parental education, Wednesday, 9 314, Moore; public speaking, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m., Lathrop, mu-sic room, Arnold; Spanish, Tues-day, 7 to 9, Lathrop, 2, Grant; San Francisco on Navy Day, Oct. ran away. Secretary Swanson announced.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was 27 in the agricultural extension taken from today's reports on file

Jim Foy, address unknown, sus- here today. MRS. WILLIAM W. ADAM-tained minor injuries yesterday SON, 1017 North Ross street, San-when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car driven by street and Broadway.

Mrs. A. J. Stark, 612 South Van Ness street, reported someone attempted to enter her home last night. While the prowler was in WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (A)— act of removing the screen from The United States fleet will visit window, he became freightened and

POULTRY MEN TO MEET

Farm bureau poultry departnents of the seven southern counties will meet at 10 a. m. Sept. service office at Pomona. Anat the Santa Ana police depart- nouncements of the meeting were received at the farm bureau office

> for \$21 in the Grand Central market. He told the victim it was in payment for some painting he had

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Today's swaps follow:

E. T. Omailia, 1015 West Fifth street—Auto painting for labor digging my cellar.



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REAL ESTATE BROKERS TO BE GIVEN FREE LICENSES IN ORANGE

on health in the home.

the committee.

was called.

was a boat landing. Everybody

high to warm them between scenes.
A girl fainted, was revived with

gin out of a tin cup. Dr. Mason

Mary Astor asked, "Has the

French Count got a match?" Obliged! Polly Moran was a sober-

COUNCILIS ASKED FOR RELIEF

Dealers Must Show That Tax Works Hardship; Petition Offered

ORANGE .- Real estate brokers who can convince the Orange city council that the annual \$12 fee for operation of the business works a hardship, will be allowed to operate without charge in the city, it was decided at the regular council meeting last night.

E. L. Ferking presented the council with a petition bearing names of all but three in the city, requesting that such action be taken, as the state also levies a charge on the brokers. The petition requested a change in ordinance 193. The petition was tabled, but brokers asked to appear before the group.

A helper with pay not to exceed \$10 a month and to be hired needed, was allowed Judge Swayze of the municipal court. Arthur H. Heim, councilman, was appointed to act on the committee of the Orange county planning commission in regard to the proposed Santiago park.

Word was received from the state highway commission that the warded to Washington.

An ordinance was given its first reading which will prohibit destrians eliminated. The ordinance will go in effect in 30

Mayor C. J. Hessell signed a week as P.-T. A. membership week, when a drive for members

Brick Dust By BRICK GAINES

We learned things about Assemblyman Jimmy Utt at a meeting of the Coast association at San Clemente. Jimmy drank too much of the

wrong kind of water. President Dan Mulherron apologized for apparent physical weak- win on Tuesday. Time was spent in meeting of the year, held at West But the job was completed and ness of the popular legislator, ex- sewing, with a guessing game Orange school. plaining that he'd been to Mexico and drank too much—water. That didn't sound so good, so the situation was cleared up when Jimmy Santa Ana. explained that he'd been tempted Attending

He said that the poison killed Fairbairn, Celia Bryant,

wasn't a cow? He had recovered sufficiently to make a fine speech at the meet ing, however.

Others seen at the Coast meeting: Carl Hankey, Capistrano, talking about peaches and flowers and schools. Claude Lindsey talking about railroads and railroads and railroads. He's one of the Costa Mesa Lions club inseen. When last seen he was still worrying Roy Browning about Whether butter served at the meal of the regular weekly meeting. came from San Joaquin valley or from Orange county. Supervisor Jerome, making a fine speech. J. P. Greeley, the boat-man from Balboa, enjoying an excellent meal. Sam Meyer, looking for a story, as usual. George Raymer, being friendly. Bert Maxwell, Capistrano publisher, sitting in "newspaper row." Dr. C. G. Huston, the Costa Mesa bicycle lane advocate. D. W. Tubbs. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith-yes, he's still mayor of San Clemente. Mr. thought maybe Gus'd better reand Mrs. David Prenter, Dana sign. Residents heard about it and Pointers. Dozens of others at a immediately started circulating well-attended meeting.

beautiful little metal ships, to be used as paperweights, to Senator Edwards, Speaker Craig and Assemblyman Utt. They were in appreciation for work done by the legislators in behalf of the fishing

They were gold-plated.
V. D. Johnson warned the receivers that the gold should be returned to the government. Of-fered to take charge of all three ently the hitch-hiker didn't like it, gifts, to see that they were turned over to the proper authorities.

because he placed his thumb to his nose for a parting shot. over to the proper authorities. We noticed that Jimmy Utt hid his right afterward.

men could "see how the political winds were blowing," caused much laughter. They were placed be-fore the honored guests as the dinner started. When Assembly- peak over near Yorba Linda Satman Utt was introduced, he began thanking the association for the For gift. President Mulherron ex-plained that he hadn't even re-way above Capistrano, with envy, the Legion work and of their conceived it yet. Chances for an arguman gave up without a struggle.

Large Field In Farm Girl Race



One of the major events each year at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona is the farmerette contest in which sturdy farm girls from all parts of the southland match their skill at milking, churning, hay pitching, etc. The contest this year will be held Saturday, Sept. 20, with the largest number of entries yet. They represent various nationalities and the winner is declared the champion of the southland. Here are a few of the maidens in training.

commission will meet in Santa Ana Oct. 31. MOTHERS TURN EDITORS!

street paving proposition is progressing nicely and has been for-

regetable stands extending on the sidewalk from the edge of buildings for two and one-half feet as was previously allowed. All sidewalks must be kept cleared and overhead banners and overhang-signs which interfere with pedictions of the fourth overhead banners and overhang-signs which interfere with pedictions of the functions of the high school P.-T. A.; Ray Adkinson, the function of the fourth district P.-T. A.; Ray Adkinson, county school superintendent; past purpose of financing their yearly sudget. Profits will be used for child welfare in the Tustin school.

Milk and lunches will be furnished.

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Tustin News this week, for the district P.-T. A.; Ray Adkinson, county school superintendent; past purpose of the high school P.-T. A.; including Mrs. Charles Bowman, A. M. Lindsey, Mrs. D. D. Milk and lunches will be furnished.

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T. A., including Mrs. Charles Bowers scene of this romantic costume, A. M. Lindsey, Mrs. D. D.

Fields, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs.

With a continuous property scene of this romantic costume picture from the shade of his rajah-like tent near the scene to those who are unable to provide their own. The Broadcaster Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. R. L. and the Audion, publications of Stearns and Mrs. W. W. Tantmayor C. J. Ressell signed a proclamation upon request of the high school, also receive aid linger. A memorium will be inserted for Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, week as P.-T. A. membership week as P.-T. A. membership with the high school, also receive aid linger. A memorium will be inserted for Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, Published in this issue of the hope of the path with their iron-bound chests, struggling, laboring with every step. No matter how heavy News will be greetings from Gov- 1926 and 1927

LEGION WOMEN WEST ORANGE HAVE MEETING **GROUP MEETS**

ORANGE .- Past Presidents assewing, with a guessing game Orange school. was awarded Mrs. Ruth Jellis of the radio. She said that the

cows and wasn't it lucky that he Slater, Clara Haines, E. C. Frewasn't a cow?

NEW COSTA MESA SCHOOL INSPECTED BY LIONS CLUB

COSTA MESA. - Members of spected the nearly-completed Union elementary school here Tuesday as a part of the program Superintendent of Schools Henry Abrams was in charge of the

We've found the county's most

opular police chief. Ît's Gus Barnes, in Placentia.

At least he's 99.9 per cent Recently two councilmen

petitions. Every merchant in the * * * community but one, signed, ask-ing the council to retain Gus.

> were among signers-what to do? And then there was that hitchhiker over near Tustin. Remembering advice from many

sources about picking up strange So we turned back and picked

him up.
"Just made me mad to see the Those little yachts, mounted on a golden base, with the sail on a rotating mast so that the three After all, we didn't blame him

We're going to the dedication of that lookout tower on Gilman

For some time we've eyed an-

ORANGE.—Baskets of flowers sociation of the American Legion donated by members and arranged They constructed a wooden track auxiliary held an all-day meeting by Mrs. Oscar Milbrat furnished for a hoist down over the steep at the home of Mrs. Dolores Good- a background for the first P.-T. A. 150 feet or more to the bottom.

Miss Mabel S. Spizzy, Santa movies, radio and newspapers have Attending were Mrs. E. S. Mat- a vast influence in the home, and phernalia down to the beach. he didn't think that just a little bit would hurt him any.

He found out differently. The water had silver nitrate or something else poisonous in it.

He said that the poison killed

Agnes Stumbal, Mrs. Louise Tubbs, Mrs. Florence Robertson, Mrs. to drink from a spring. The water thews, Mrs. Nora McCulla, Mrs. while we may choose our movies tasted sorta funny, he said, but ing, she said.

freshments served by the commit-

DEER HUNTERS DRAW BLANK

day from a deer hunting trip in Sequoia National park. Neither Blood," is Errol Flynn, who, incidentally, recently married Lily D. A. Wood returned early yesterporting that game is very scarce in the park. They said that 642 hunters checked in at the south end of the park on the opening day of the hunting season, but at the time the local party checked out on Tuesday, but 24 deer had officer of the pirate gunners. Poor

Dr. Wood saw one big buck, but like the biggest fish, he got away.

RECEPTION

school faculty will be feted at a reception by the high school P.-T. A. next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school gymnasium, the association president, Mrs, J. G. Allen, announced today. Committees are planning a proand other entertainment

SONS OF LEGION HAVE DINNER

Mrs. Allen said.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. Mothers of the Sons of the Le-gion gave a dinner in honor of the junior Legion group at Memorial hall Tuesday evening with 24 members present.

W. N. Cookerly, Legionnaire talked to the boys about Sons of knowing very well that there'd be a story 'way up there.

nection with the American Legion. Ed Allen and Ben Dalaney ment were lost when the assembly-man gave up without a struggle. a story 'way up there. But you should see the road! It were other Legionnaires present were other Legionnaires present. Goes practically straight up and the week. He doesn't know how close he came to having only two for his guests. We still think it'd will be easier to reach.

But you should see the road: It goes practically straight up and that served the dinner there were three auxing the dinner there were three auxing members who are not mothers. Besides the mothers that served the dinner there were three auxing members who are not mothers. Besides the mothers that served the dinner there were three auxing members who are not mothers. Speakers: Supervisor Willard Smith and Ralph McFadden, Placement of the dinner there were three auxing members who are not mothers. Speakers: Supervisor Willard Smith and Ralph McFadden, Placement of the dinner there were three auxing members who are not mothers. Speakers: Supervisor Willard Smith and Ralph McFadden, Placement of the dinner there were three auxing members who are not mothers.

WOMAN'S CLUB P.-T. A. HEAD IS BEAN PLANT WORK STARTS SAILBOAT TO ELECTED MEETING HELD

BUENA PARK. — The year's EL MODENA.—The first meeting for the Buena Park ing of the El Modena P.-T. A.

At a recent executive board who has resigned recently. The neeting, plans were made for two meeting was held Tuesday afterbenefits. Members voted to do-noon in the kindergarte nate use of the clubhouse to the the Roosevelt building. woman's assistant board of spon-sorship for the local troop of Boy Scouts for a benefit party early next month. A public card party will be held Oct. 11, it has been announced by Mrs. F. H. Cooley, chairman of the finance com-

A theater party is also planned by the group.

oast -1-n-e-s By McDONALD WHITE

"Captain Blood" and all his faithful pirates dropped anchor in Laguna the first of the week, but unlike the adventurous days of old the captain and all the officers Mrs. Joseph Bricke chairman of registered at the biggest hotel in from the bank, so they can conveniently cache their loot! Yessir, smart lads, these modern, unbar- got wet. Huge bonfires burned bered pirates from the good ship

Right up there at that gor-geously clear bay of Three Arches is where the gory captain and all an island retreat. Beaten paths minded extra lolling on the beach form a background for TUSTIN .- The Tustin High ernor Frank Merriam; Mrs. W. T. bright-colored seafarers to trudge

> "Action!" The pirates move up these chests are, the action must That's up to the director to decide. He doesn't sit in a canvas-backed chair any more; he has all of his equipment around him, and issues orders through a series of loud speakers that can be heard for blocks away.

But let's go back and start at

the beginning. First a crew of engineers and carpenters arrived on the bluffs of Three Arches. That was no easy job, some car, through a pulley to a truck that has supplied the motive power ever since. This hoist makes it possible to lower all the para-

background were fixed. Teachers were introduced by Mrs. Victor Hupp, president, and a social hour was held and rement crackled over the amplifiers earnest. At noon an announce-ment crackled over the amplifiers that 30 minutes would be allowed for lunch. Pirates, continuity girls, cameramen, everybody the principals, got in line for the barrel-chested husky said But everyone else seemed some even took a quick dip in the ocean to work up an appetite.

After lunch work went with re Damita. Then there's beauteous Olivia De Haviland, young 19year-old English actress, proved herself as poised a lady as ever seen under any circum-stances. And Guy Kibbee, head Basil Rathbone has a duel with Captain Blood and gets killed, but he has a "good" part reverthe-less. J. Carol Naish is the villain of the piece or one of them. Then there is Robert Barrat and Ross Alexander, who escaped from the West Indies with Captain Blood and became a co-pirate with him, so the story goes.

The movies have been coming down to Laguna on location for 10 years or more. There is scarcea rocky portion of the beach ly a rocky portion of the beach that hasn't at some time or other been "shot." Dozens of names now in glaring lights on hundreds of main streets once frolicked be fore the flickers to the tune of seven-fifty a day with room and meals. (Alice White played her first part at Emerald Bay in 1926. First National was working late; it was midnight, cold. The scene

Farm Center Meetings

Foothill farm center, 6:30 p. m., Villa Park hall. Topic: Orange county water program. Supervisor Willard Smith

A NEW SERIAL BY MARIAN SIMS

FRIDAY

1935 Crop Is Short, Report RACEKAYAK

EL MODENA.-The first meet-Woman's club was scheduled for today, starting with a 12:30 p. m. was given over principally to election of a new president to take the place of Mrs. William Krueger, weeks but not enough had been worked to the place of the pl place of Mrs. William Krueger, weeks but not enough had been not fit for market. received at the plant of the Garden Grove Bean Growers associa- safely to estimate the price grow noon in the kindergarten room of tion to start cleaning operations ers will receive for their crop, of-until this week, when 24 women ficials state. However, the open-Miss Anna Williamson, a former started preparing the 1935 crop ing quotation was \$4.75 a hun-

Miss Anna Williamson, a former started preparing the 1935 crop ing quotation was \$4.75 a nuncient of the P.-T. A. seven years ago, was elected president. Mrs.

W. C. Armstrong, program chair
W. C. Armstrong, program chairman, gave an outline of programs to be held during the coming year.

Miss Idabel Durgan, public health nurse of Santa Ana, gave a talk been harvested. The principal south of Garden Grove, others are located south of Garden Grove, others are located south of Garden Grove, others are located south of Garden Grove, others are damage from the heat was in from Yorba Linda, Buena Park shortening of the crop, with other and in territory adjacent to Ir-A musical program was furdamage confined to heat blisters, vine park. Beans from the house nished by the music department of

discoloration and sun bake. Orange Union High school under direction of Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes; Phyllis Kogler and Llew-Beans entering the house are tribute may even go into foreign irst put through a mill which remarkets, the house manager,

elyn Williams, sang, accompanied by Miss Alice Des Larzes. first put through a mill which re- markets, moves the chaff, dirt, split and W. M. Adland stated. It was announced that a potluck dinner and teachers' recep-YACHT AWARDS TUSTIN GROUP will be held some time in October, Refreshments were served by the eighth grade mothers with

> EVENT SLATED NEWPORT BEACH. - Plans were announced nearly completed shine girls of the Pythian Sisters here today for presentation of of Tustin were guests of Drs. trophies to winners of the monthly James and Estelle Workman at

waiting for the mob scene to Yacht club. start, then. In another picture on L. G. Swa L. G. Swales, manager, said that full list of winners will be announced later. Mr. Swales is managing the club since the recent resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scott as manager and hostess.

Moer about Laguna writers: Harold C. Wire has gone on a tour Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beardsley of Uplands left the Newport Har-Nevada mining towns in bor Yacht club this week in their search of western story material. Bob Lightford is back in town for boat, the "Amonta," week stay at San Diego. the winter to grind out some more detective thrillers. Ernest Payn-

ter is due back in another month. HAS MEETING Don't forget that October 14 is the day to vote on the pier bonds. AT GARDEN GROVE And in the meantime cast your ballot—whether you want a real GARDEN GROVE.-Representa pier or a breakwater. Just think, with a long, good-looking pier you tives of young people's organiza-tions of the First Methodist could get a front view of the town,

"snowbird" series of races to winners of the events at a ceremony on Sent 28 at the New Yorkman at their home at 1905 Valencia drive, Santa Ana, Tuesday evening.

Games were played and metion on Sept. 28 at the Newport Harbor pictures of the drill team shown. Present at the meeting were Miss Thelma Trickey, Virginia Matthews, Marion Baxter, Barbara

HAS PARTY

TUSTIN .- Members of the Sun-

It is too early in the season

are shipped to all parts of the

Genevieve King, Paula Betty Lou Hannaford, Dorothy Heil, Velma Williams, Betty Brooks, Shirley Phelps, Una Crawford, Alberta Pollard, Therma Hansen, Virginia Pollard, Vera Scott, Ladema Page, Helen Mitchell, Gracie Stone, and Mesdames Sarah May Matthews, Beaulah Hamilton, Mary Thomp-Bertha Trickey, Jennie Stone and Edith Matthews.

METHODIST GROUP PARKING LAW

and that's worth gazing at any day of the week. Or still better at night with all the starry reflections on the water. Now there's James McGiffin of Los Angeles. church met for a dinner at the FULLERTON. - Shoppers in ous laws conflicted. Fullerton will find it necessary ate in front of the old one. We director of young people's work need a new pier, one that for the Southern California Methoa gate in front of the old one. We director of young people's work won't have to be condemned in a dist conference, addressed the police start enforcement of the new loading zones and three-minute

AT BEACH

Program of Ocean Events for Newport Sunday: Have Many Entries

NEWPORT BEACH - Increase ng interest in the kayak versus sailboat event scheduled for next Sunday here has been reported by Harry Welch, chamber of cor merce secretary, who said that representatives of kayak clubs are trying to find what type of craft would furnish best competition for their paddle-boats.

"Hook" Beardsley, international Star boat champion, is in charge During 1934 the Garden Grove house handled 35,000 sacks.

All Shipped to all parts of the United States, and through buyers of events between the two types in New York who buy and redis-Barbara have expressed their wishes of competing against a wind-propelled craft, according to Mr. Welch, and at least one race with girls competing will be ar-

ranged, he said. Included in novel events arranged for the afternoon are fourmile kayak races between the Newport and Balboa piers, a rough water swim of two miles over onehalf of the same course, and many

other contests. Santa Barbara's kayak club wil be well represented, it has been announced, with Phyllis Hughes, Beth Matthews, Anna May Geddes, Shelia Morison, Lillian Jentegaarde and Frances Bedford already entered in girls' events. The Fullerton group will be present in full strength, according to Commodore R. A. Marsden, who promised Mr. Welch that his club would offer additional contests to fill out

the afternoon. Officials of the meet will be "Hook" Beardslee, M. S. Robinson, R. A. Marsden, head of Fullerton Kayak club; W. H. Austin, head of the Santa Barbara Kavak club Frank Davenport of Long Beach; W. J. Anglemyer of Santa Monica; Myron Lehman, crew of the famous international star boat "By-C"; and Ralph K. Reed, athfamous international letic director Newport Harbor Union High school

by the city council Tuesday.
A larger area than before, embracing the business district on North Spadra road and several side streets, come under the law ordinance.

Several ordinances dealing with city licenses were read, as previ-Elimination of loading zones on

parking limits ordinance, passed passenger zones on the street.

Starting Monday, September 23rd



Emily knew she owed her parents a great deal—in the little Alabama town where the Feltons were so important she was brought up to realize that.

So it wasn't surprising that when Mrs. Felton picked the "right" man for Emily, everybody considered the question of marriage settled and awaiting only such details as setting the date and buying the trousseau.

Nor had Emily any wish to uproot the traditions of this household where Duty was thought of in capital letters. Family ties held her fast. How, finally, she is able to free herself and retain the love of her parents is told in "Morning Star," one of the most fascinating romances of the year.

SANTA ANA JOURNAL

Hipps, Herrera Stage Re-Match of Slugging Duel Tonight

Column

By FRANK ROGERS

BEING MOSTLY WHAT OTHERS THINK AND SAY

Bill Terry is not making any cracks about Brooklyn this year and is reserving any obnoxious observations about others for the calm privacy of his boudoir. But he did have something to say about Chicago's rampaging Cubs

"The Cubs will come through," he remarked, and didn't once mention his slipping Giants. "The way they are playing-why, they're way over their heads.

Just like the Cards last year. Everything they do turns out in their favor. It's just one of those things nobody can explain."

The Cubs, in case you haven't been paying attention, have licked the Giants in 10 of their 11 last games. Their 15-games-in-a-line record ties the National league's best winning streak in years. Brooklyn did it in

After they close with the Giants today, the Cubs move into Pittsburgh for a pair of contests and then head for St. Louis and the windup. The Chicagoans fig-ure they can trim the Giants again, take both from Pittsburgh and polish off the Cards with a win. The first victory over the 1934 champs, they figure, will be the straw that shakes the gaz house gang loose from its hopes. The boys are nervous.

Today's Baer-Louis' note: Louis will delay his honeymoon so he can watch the Detroit Tigers play in the world's series. One reason Joe is anxious to get the fight over is because they have cut down his fried chicken allowance. . . . Experts predict the battle will put \$25,000,000 into New York. . . . Paul Cavalier, a boxer, has worked in both camps, can't decide between Baer and Louis. . . . Promoter Mike Jacobs, goofy as it may sound, is hoping the fight won't lure a million-dollar gate. . . . It it draws more than \$800,000 Jacobs will have to enlarge the seating in accordance and at three gourds per seat . . . and there's no gravy there.

Don't believe it if they tell you Babe Ruth has been signed to manage the Giants if Bill Terry fails to deliver a pennant. . . . Babe Didrikson split 70-30 on their recent golf tour. day's puzzle: Who got the fat

Grid fashion note: Stanford will present the "Y" formation this year . . . two wing backs flanking the ends and the quar-terback and fullback three yards behind and a yard to either side . . Thornhill says of the center. it's adapted particularly for

Whew! The great Chicago winning streak is hard on the laundry business. . . . Since the Cubs started their victory string the players have refused to change to freshly laundered uniforms. Evidently they play bet-

O'DOUL'S DRIVE SAVES SEALS

By the Associated Press

Regardless of the outcome of one should plant a laurel wreath Danny Rameriz. O'Doul, manager of the San Fran-

Three times in as many week O'Doul, twice batting king of the National league, has stepped inte the lineup to bang out a hit which won an extra-inning ball game fo his club. Those three victorie just about represent the two and a half game lead the Seals nov hold over the fast-traveling Sar Francisco Missions.

O'Doul's latest come-through performance gave the Seals a 10-inning 6-5 victory over the Seattle yesterday and enabled them to hold a margin threatened by the Missions' 10-4 win over Hollywood.

The Portland Beavers bowed their second straight time to Oakland, 7-5, and all but bowed out of the pennant picture. Four and a half games behind with five to play, their mathematical chances are as slim as possible without

Coach Dana X. Bible of the University of Nebraska faces the task of replacing two of the biggest tackles he ever had — Russell Thompson and Walter Pflum, who scaled around 235.

DOVE SEASON OPEN Saturday, Sept. 21 25c will Pump Guns and Automatics to comply

with the new 3 shell Federal Law. Dove load, 69c and 85c. New and Used Guns

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THE BRITISH WAY

TAKING A CUE from their overseas cousins, the U. S. tennis and golf associa-tions adopted British methods for their big tournaments. The national singles tennis meet at Forest Hills was put on "Wimbledon style," with men and women playing at the same time, and the amateur golf at Cleveland was all match play.



Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935



MAYBE YOU KNEW, BUT-

CHARLEY GRAHAM, boss of the San Francisco Seals, says Joe Di Maggio and Joe Marty, ace outfielders, are better as individuals than any of his great trio of several years ago—Smead Jolley, Earl Averill and Roy Johnson. Di Maggio belonge to the New York Yankees, and Graham says Marty is sure to go up.

LOCALS MEET

ORANGEMEN

TOMORROW

Wright Chooses Foote's

Gang to Collect by

Two Touchdowns

By PAUL WRIGHT

Foote and his coaching aide,

Reece (Pinky) Greene, will

introduce Sammy Saint to

Santa Ana's football public

at Poly field tomorrow, 3:30 p. m.

tongues have hung out after tiring battles with Santa Ana's preps in

recent seasons, will furnish the op-

Heavier on the line and in the backfield, and having made a

deeper impression in early scrimmages, the Saints will be

favored to overthrow their vis-itor from the Orange County

league by a pair of touchdowns.

will depend upon how smoothly Santa Ana's highly developed ae-

rial attack functions. Capt. Erwin Youel, sticky-fingered left end, and

Quarterback Len Stafford, 172-

pound blond, will do most of the

receiving of passes fired by the

Saint halfbacks, Carroll Joy and

Musick at Fullback

The running attack of the Coast

of Jim of the Boston Redskins.

Young Musick has shown worlds of drive. His line plunges will be

mixed in with a liberal amount of

possesses an accomplished passer

in petite Norman Leichtfuss, who is slated to alternate with Capt.

Santa Ana's starting forwards

will boast an average of 172

pounds as compared to 166 for

Orange. Orange's average will

Bill McNeil, an inexperienced giant

who weighs 243, leaves the game.

age 167, with the Orange quar-

The Saint backfield will aver-

Superiority at tackle will be a

tremendous aid to Santa Ana. With Jim (Red) Crowther, ag-

gressive 190-pounder, and Bob

Reid, 6:2 giant weighing 184, in

their lineup, the Saints can be counted on for a stubborn show-

ing, on offense as well as defense. The alert Youel is expected to

smear his share of plays at left

Reserves Will Play

after the first half. Coach Foote

plans to break up the Stafford-

Joy-Mann-Musick combination by

sending in Mac Beall, quarter;

Assistant Greene, Santa Ana's

dondo Beach tomorrow. The Hares

Substitutions will be made freely

considerably when Guard

Larry Todd at quarter.

tet coming in at 159.

Warren (Whitey) Mann.

fancy passing.

The size of the score probably

position.

Orange's Panthers, whose

William Warren (Bill)

SAINTS PICKED IN FRIDAY GRID OPENER

Injuries, Withdrawals Cripple Dons

BEACH LAD

Light - Heavies Tangle in Re-staging Here of Torrid Battle

Two of the most rugged, hardhitting light-heavyweights in the amateur ranks—"Fighting" Frankie Herrera, Los Alamitos "Iron-man," and Sailor Jack Hipps of the U. S. S. Pensacola, now anchored off Long Beach-meet in their much-talked about rematch tonight at the Orange County Boxing club. Tonight marks Sam Sampson's initial venture as a promoter-matchmaker and the lowering of 300 gallery seats to 20 cents per copy.

Last Thursday night Hipps and Herrera had the regular customers at the 101 highway arena cheering wildly as they stood toe to toe and slugged for four rounds, with the Mexican puncher coming from behind in the closing canto to take the play away from the

That last-round rally earned the Los Alamitos Mexican no little respect, plenty of admiration and duel Joe Louis in the Yankee staa return crack at the Pensacola dium Tuesday night.

Frankie Has Plenty

more on the mitt than did Her- shoulder. rera. He not only absorbed socks on the button that would have dropped a less sturdy scrapper, but actually lowered his guard and let Hipps take his best shots his stories. at him in the third round. One of Hipps' hardest wallops dropped Herrera for a nine-count but it 211 pounds that some of the vis-

failed to slow him up.

No little color and plenty of fireworks can be expected from it, Max is the preliminary card, which finds dignities.

Martinez and Paul Saucedo of Anaheim mix in the special with Sailor Bowen squaring off against Miller Fonseca in another exceptionally attractive match. sailor scored a quick and cleancut kayo last week, but in Fonseca runs into slightly tougher

If Sampson's luck holds out he will have Don Kruger, U. S. C. heavyweight meeting Sailor Dye; Baby Rosales, Placentia, opposing Phil Ortiz; Frankie Martinez bat the Pacific Coast league pennant tling Lyle Triplett and Johnny Schantre opening the show with

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e	PACIFIC COAST	LEAGUE L. Pct. F	F	
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r	Portland 54	44 .551 49 .500		
S	Los Angeles 49	49 .500		
d	Seattle	51 .480		
V	Sacramento 43	55 .439		
n	Hollywood35	62 .361		

Yesterday's Results
Missions, 10; Hollywood, 4.
Sacramento, 9; Los Angeles, 2.
San Francisco, 6; Seattle, 5 (10)

nings).
Oakland, 7; Portland, 5.
Games Today
Missions at Hollywood.
Los Angeles at Sacramento.
Seattle at San Francisco.
Portland at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L.
Chicago 94 52
St. Louis 90 53
New York 84 55
Pittsburgh 83 63
Brooklyn 62 79
Cincinnati 65 82
Boston 94 105
Chicago, 15: New York, 3.
St. Louis, 6: Brooklyn, 3.
Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 2.
Cincinnati, 6: Philadelphia, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

51 59 69 71 72 80 82 84 St. Louis 60 82 .42
Philadelphia 35 84 .39
Yesterday's Results
Boston, 4; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis, 7-3; New York, 4-6.
Cleveland, 10-10; Philadelphia, 5-0.
Washington, 5-3; Chicago, 4-1.

A date with Southern California at Los Angeles, Oct. 12, will take the University of Illinois football team to the west coast for the first time in history.

All of New York university's 1935 football games will be played at Yankee stadium except the Oct. 16 engagement with Rutgers which is scheduled for Ohio field,

CARDOZA PUT Max Hits Scribe! COLLEGE MAY ON AGAINST | Bad Baer Boy Ready for Joe By EDWARD J. NEIL

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 19. otraining, have made a magnificent P-Max Baer is a little "edgy" physical specimen of the former oday, a little argumentative. heavyweight champion, but the If you take those signs as inditoday, a little argumentative. cations of perfect physical condi- club favorite healthy to a degree tion, which fight handlers do, then the erratic Californian is ready to

Max and his brother, Buddy,

another promising heavyweight, are getting farther and farther Ticket sales indicate a sell-out and

Maulin' Maxie

For instance, a reporter from a New York newspaper whose sports No Mexican in this section since the fighting days of such stars as Zenaydo Chavez, Wildman Ma-Baer casually dropped a short cias and Indian Jimmy Rivers had right hand punch on the writer's

"Take that back to your editor," he growled.

Now the reporter can't write on Now the reporter can't write on a typewriter. He has to dictate Sharkey in 1927. Baer is getting mean in his HERE'S TIP FOR MAX training ring. Down so fine at ON HOW TO BEAT JOE

Lupe Cardoza, the Ontario featherweight, meeting Gilbert Lopez of Wilmington in the semi-wind-

Martinez Meets Saucedo
Cardoza is a main eventer and recently staged a sizzling battle against Don Benzor here. Eddie

| Martinez Meets Saucedo | ple of days. He knocked down handed punch in the first round, paralyze Louis and then nail him for the first time in Feldman's with a right," declared Rox-Dick DeSmet Life is miserable now for

Baer's housemates in the log cabin four miles up in the Adirondack hills. Lights automatically shut off from the town

A diversified running offense with casions.

BERKELEY.—Backfield men

are the least of Coach "Stub"

Allison's worries at the Uni-

versity of California. He has

four full sets, with little to

George Cornell, sophomore triple threater, into the first string

punting ability would bolster the

Bear's notable weakness in that

STANFORD. — Big Bobby Grayson, Stanford's all-Ameri-

can full back, apparently is set

to make his senior season even

greater than the two great years which preceded it. Getting down

to scrimmage early, Coach "Tiny" Thornhill hurled his reg-

ulars against the third string.

Grayson responded by sprinting

to a pair of touchdowns in short

Allison yesterday moved

apparently hoping his

choose among them.

department.

Have Speed, Air Work

He hastened to explain, he was emphasizing which includes, besides games

versity, Minnesota, Oregon State

SAN FRANCISCO. — Reports

he was worried about opposition scouts spying on his University

of San Francisco gridders brought only smiles from Coach

"If I wanted to hide my team,

I'd just line it up behind Gene Cervelli," he chuckled. Cervelli

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

weighs 290 pounds.

Buffalo, N. Y. (10)

speed and preparing a set of with the other big six conference passes for use as a deceptive teams, contests with Chicago uni-

"After all," the dimunitive coach college and Pittsburgh.

LOSE RANGY WINGMAN

Pasadena Grooms Negro Threats for Contest at Bowl Tomorrow

apart. There may be a fine Minor injuries and withdrawals warm-up battle there before Max cast a bombshell into Santa Ana Minor injuries and withdrawals gets into the ring with the Negro Junior college's football ranks today, as the Dons went through a Baer will cut down sharply on final workout for their non-con his boxing from now on, though ference game with Pasadena at ne plans to put on the gloves the Municipal bowl tomorrow

every day through Sunday. He night. will scale about 208 next Tuesday. Ana Anaheim's choice contributions —DeForest Fee, rangy end; and John Meyers, burly tackle—may be lost temporarily to Coaches Bill Cook and Al Reboin, while four others—Charles Robinson, guard; Ellsworth Teter, end; John Forsyth, center; and Murray Patquarter-have checked in

> Meyers Injured Fee, potential regular at the drill at the Municipal bowl yes terday, and it was understood he will be out indefinitely because of the illness of his father. Meyers was dazed when hit hard in scrimmage, and may not be in

condition to open at tackle. uniform because of other afterschool duties. Bill Greschner, end, is ailing

with a bruised ankle, and Tackle Ray Devine is recovering from a facial injury. Both will be ready for Pasadena, however. the first million-dollar gate since Quarterback Bruce Harnois,

Joltin' Joe

letterman, also is handicapped with an injured leg. The Don coaches will not select after today's workout, but it is safe to say that Joe Herbert or 211 pounds that some of the visiting trainers and experts crowding his camp think he is overdoing it Max is evening up for past in-Max is evening up for past inthe Yankee stadium Tuesday hardt, halves; and Dick Moore, night and it comes from no other fullback, will be in the backfield He smashed George Turner of than John Roxborough, manager at the kick-off. Experience probably will give Harold Youel the 19-year-old 190-pounder had made a punching bag of him for a cou-beat Joe is to slip over a low left-Grove's Sam Bragg will be an

Rash, ex-Saints, will be among the "Understand I am not saying first to draw the guard assign-that Max will do that," added Joe's manager, "but if he tosses vine, Art Craft, Charley Roemer

Neish and Otto Anderson were selecting in a light workout

(This is another of a series on explained, "forward passes are major league football prospects good only when you have a good passer and a dry field. We will attempt to be prepared for all oc-AT COLTON

Consideration of applications from Whittier and San Pedro for franchises, and another heated most indefinitely without a loss. discussion of proposed changes in tional Night Ball league members Clydell Castleman and Harry at their annual fall meeting in Gumbert for eight runs in the one

league's umpire for the opening Huntington Beach-Colton in the Southern California of the important struggle. play-offs at Colton tomorrow The National league furnish two of the three arbiters for games held at Huntington Beach. Second game of the four-out-of-seven series will be played in the Oiler park next Tuesday

Most of the Santa Ana Stars is doubtful if any exhibition games will be played. Arlington of the American league requested

SAN FRANCISCO. - Perfector Lopez, 131, Mexico City, and Members of the champion Elks

131, Cincinnati, took a judges' decision from Tommy Paul, 129, the old Northwestern league, and Kenneth Morrison, City served as a major league scout president

Santa Ana Saints vs. Orange Panthers

(No.)	Santa Ana	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Orange	(No.)
(25)	Youel (c)	148	LE	150	Burkett	(42)
(51)	Reid	184	LT	154	Nehrig	(47)
(29)	Moyer	170	LG	150	Moore	(8)
(35)	Robinson	186	C	135	Dickes	(2)
(48)	Crawford	179	RG	243	McNeil	(46)
(38)	Crowther	190	RT	170	Faul	(26)
(18)	Short	148	RE	158	Herrington	(40)
(33)	Stafford	172	Q	145	Todd (c)	(37)
(13)	Joy	160	LH	150	Timken	(28)
(10)	Mann	165	RH	165	Poage	(25)
(36)	Musick	173	F	175	Rice	(48)

SQUAD ROSTERS

(Numbers Precede Names)

SANTA ANA—(1) Garrett, g; (2) Tucker; (3) Tway; (6) Semnacher, g; (7) Beall, q; (8) Wilde, h; (9) Dunning, f; (10) Mann, h-q; (11) Richards, c; (13) Joy, h; (14) Tumber; (15) Ferguson; (16) Opp, e; (17) Hengstler; (18) Short, e-q; (19) Blower, h; (20) Kuykendall; (21) Warhurst; (23) Schilling, g; (24) Quivey; (25) Youel, e; (26) Nitta; (27) Nott, h; (28) Horton; (29) Moyer, g; (30) Kadowaki; (31) Engel; (32) O'Connell; (33) Stafford, q-h; (34) Halderman; (35) Robinson, c; (36) Musick, f; (37) Swanner, g; (38) Crowther, t; (39) Carney, t; (40) Caudell; (41) Collins; (42) Johnston; (43) Wall, g; (44) Bock, h; (45) Milligan, e; (46) Maddock; (47) Kennedy, e; (48) Crawford, t; (49) Price; (50) Hunter; (51) Reid, t; (52) Stewart; (53) Ryel; (54) Rice, t-g;

(55) Stump; (62) Klepper, g.

ORANGE—(1) Leichtfuss, q; (2) Dickes, c; (3) Griffith, e;
(4) Baier, q; (5) Kim; (6) Beck, f; (7) Cruz, e; (8) E. Moore, g; (4) Baier, q, (5) Beek, † (1) Edec, † (1) E. Hoofe, g, (9) Montgomery, e; (10) Struck, g; (11) Ehlen; (12) Buckles; (13) Krauss; (14) Clark, f; (15) Paino, g; (16) Smith; (17) Davis; (18) Schick, e; (19) Danielson, h; (20) B. Welch, h; (21) Prentis; (22) Marsh; (23) Andrich; (24) Mohoney; (25) Poage, h; (26) France, (20) Buckles, (20) Davis; (21) Lepfa; (22) (28) Timken, h; (29) H. Welch, h; (30) Daum; (31) Lentz; (32) Miller; (33) Lemberg, t; (34) Fields, t; (35) Bingman; (36) Boehner, c; (37) Todd, q; (38) Lundblade; (39) Christiason; (40) Herrington, e; (41) Amling, t; (42) Burkett, e; (43) Streech, g; (44) Schildmeyer, e; (46) McNeil, g; (47) Nehrig, t; (48) Rice, f; Carnes, Smiley, Lan Franco, Crouch.

OFFICIALS—Bill Cole (U.S.C.), referee; George Baker (Stanford), umpire; John Arrambide (Whittier), head linesman.

league horde will center around Billie Musick, 173-pound brother Teter, promising recruit from Tustin, was forced to turn in his Uniform because of other after. ADVANCE IN L.A. PLAY Orange, like Santa Ana, is expected to take to the air in its first test. Coach "Stew" White

Santa Anan and now a U. C. L. A. doubles with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over E. Tough and G. Bochard ment's major threats, Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles, in the trimmed Mrs. Laird and Hall, 6-1, their lineup for Pasadena until Pacific Southwest tennis cham- 6-1

pionships today Santa Anan's other standardbearer, Miss Josephine Cruick-shank, onetime fifth-ranking women singles star of the Uni-ted States, teamed with John Van Ryn for a mixed doubles match with K. Winthrop and Dr. Gerald Bartosh at 4:30 p. m.

Miss Marjorie Lauderbach, petite | Van Ryn advanced in women's

Miss Cruickshank and Marjorie doubles.

Lewis Wetherell of Santa Ana was eliminated from men's sin-gles Tuesday after a brilliant but losing battle with A. Martin-Legeay, 7-5, 7-5. Martin-Legeay was put out by Dr. Bartosh ir straight sets, 9-7, 6-4, yesterday. Young Wetherell and his Riverside partner, Bob Vanderzyl, have been eliminated from men's

CUBS BREEZE ON TO NEW STRAIGHT-WIN RECORD

The pennant-hungry Cubs have just about wrecking the The Cubs routed the Giants 15

to 3 yesterday for their 15th straight triumph, holding their 21/2-game margin over the secondplace Cardinals and putting the Giants 6½ games to the rear. The victory gave them not only

the longest winning streak in either circuit this season but the longest in the National league since Brooklyn hit the 15-mark in

Charley Grimm's clouting crew Trailing 1-2 as they came to bat ground rules will come before Na- in the fourth inning they battered frame and sewed up the game. With a crowd of 33,000 out yes

> Cubs looked forward to another big afternoon today in the windup With another win Chicago would need only four more victories in seven starts to keep the Giants

out of the struggle. Bill Lee was

expected to pitch, with Carl Hubbell to oppose him.

The Cards, with 11 games to go against Chicago's eight, came from behind to trim the Dodgers have checked in their uniforms since losing the title to Hunting-ton Beach here Tuesday, and it per Martin, subbing in the outper Martin, subbing in the out-field for the injured Terry Moore, contributed an error to a two-run

Dodger rally. In the American league, the Yankees delayed the final settlement a little longer by breaking even with the Browns in a double header while the Tigers lost 4-3 to the Red Sox.

The Governor's cup, a new silver trophy five feet high, goes to the club winning the International league playoffs and will be fought

Brown, 173, Charleston, S. C. (8).

CINCINNATI. — Al Hamilton, 131, Cincinnati, took a judges' defrom tonight.

Joe Burke, Santa Anan who once managed the Tacoma club of been secured as speakers by Judge

Man Mountain Gets Two Rivals In Mat Show Here

Man Mountain Dean, the 317- halves; and Bob Dunning, full. pound Georgia hillbilly, may have skipper White of the Panthers will employ at least two full lacking when he popped off upon teams.
learning that Promoter Sampson Assis was attempting to sign either Ivan Mannagoff or Paul Boesch as an Beach Poly in the Southern Caliopponent for the bearded giant fornia champion's game with Re-

Monday night. Dean called both Mannagoff and were slated to meet Hollywood, Boesch palookas and offered to but this game was cancelled betoss the pair in a 30-minute time cause of the new Los Angeles rulmit match.

Now instead of signing one third week of drill. Scene of the

Now instead of signing one Sampson has the two opposing the Man Mountain here Monday night.

WRESTLING

By the Associated Press

ALBANY, N. Y.—Danno O'Ma
ALBANY, N. Y.—Danno O'Ma
Hird week of drill. Scene of the tussle with Redondo was to be selected today. . . Lightest man on the field here tomorrow will be Bob Clark, 120-pounder who is a substitute fullback on the Orange squad! . . Among the first reserve linemen to see service for the Saints will be Vernon Carney

ALBANY, N. Y.—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, defeated Mike Muzurki, 228, Cohoes, N. Y., two follows:

ALBANY, N. Y.—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, defeated Mike and Monroe Rice, tackles; Jack Schilling and Ferris Wall, guards;

COLUMBUS, O.—Alex Kasaboski, 184, Toronto, defeated George Dussette, 181, France, one Blower's slightly twisted knee

Headed by Capt. Jim Walker, "Bud" Harwood has checked in his end, there are six players named Jim on the Alabama football tion 12-minute quarters will be squad.

and Elden Richards, center. Nor-

probably will not keep him out of

action, Foote said. . . . Guard

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ORANGE COUNTY

Athletic Club

BOXING **TONIGHT**

New Low Prices! 300 Seats at 20c

Ringside 50c Sp. Gallery. .35c

REMATCH Frankie Hipps vs. Herrera

All-Star Card Lupe Cardoza, Ontario, vs. Gilbert Lopez, Wilmington Eddie Martinez, Wilmington, vs. Paul Saucedo, Anaheim Sailor Bowen, U. S. S. Pen-sacola, vs. Miller Fonseca, Wilmington

Don Kruger, U. S. C., vs. Sailor Dye, U.S.S. Pensacola Baby Rosales, Placentia, vs. Phillip Ortez, Huntington Pk.

Frankie Martinez vs. Lyle Triplett, Huntington Pk. Johnny Schantre, Huntington Park, vs. Danny Rameriz

one low blow, it will be just too and Fred Pinkston all will receive bad. We will start throwing them too. We may lose the round but ends will be chosen from Al Titen power plant at 10 p. m. No radio, no smoking, nothing but the right food, road work, more than Baer." too. We may lose the round but ends will be chosen from Al Titensor, Bob Spray, Bill Greschner, Jack Wilson, George Snokleburg By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. and Fred Erdhaus. Pasadena will have two Negro Associated Press Sports Writer _PIGSKIN PREVIEW____ threats—Ralph Riddle, lanky end who punts brilliantly, and Marvin gobbled up another record on their way toward the National league Wright, 195-pound fullback—in the lineup which Coaches Bob Mc-Nebraska Gridders to hopes of the Giants.

A diversified running offense with plenty of speed and supplemented by a sparkling aerial attack will year were as good as the Cornbe the principal asset of the 1935 huskies have had in his six years University of Nebraska football here. He has four of them who team if Coach Dana X. Bible per-fects his plans. are outstanding. He has a wealth of good backs, including good pun-Despite the greater stress on the aerial game this year, Bible is content to base the Cornhuskers' play on a "sound running are his worry. Another thing that

Walter Wentz, president of the National wheel, today named stewart (Shorty) Smith of Brea the three games of the series, the

CITY LEAGUERS **BANQUET SOON**

ON OCT. 1

Expects to 'Spud in' on Local Lease

With the derrick up and four boilers set up for its well on the Ernest McClure place west of Santa Ana, the Continental Oil company expects to spud in its first well on or before Oct. 1, it

The boilers have not yet been The boilers have not yet been bricked in, but this work is going ahead. The lease agreement provides that the company must drill its first well to a depth of at least the company must drill its first well to a depth of at least the company must drill its first well to a depth of at least the company must drill its first well to a depth of at least the company must drill its first well to a depth of at least the company must drill its first well to a depth of at least the company must drill its first well to a depth of at least the company must drill attend are Mrs. Submitted the company must drill attend are Mrs. Subm its first well to a depth of at least 6000 feet if oil in paying quanti-

owners represented in the lease able to do before." received a bonus of \$15 per acre lease agreement. The manner was between \$14,000

INTRODUCE NEW RADIO TONIGHT

A new 16-tube radio, combin-

This new set, the result of months of intensive research, is the engineer's dream come true. Among its outstanding features is a world-wide range, with four wave bands covering all lengths from 43 M.C. to 535 KC., reaching practically everything on the instant dialing, an exclusive Ward feature, listing 118 of the most popular stations on the dial direct; new micrometer tuning and selectivity control, assuring utmost ease and accuracy of tuning; automatic control with dual action to prevent inter-station noise while tuning; automatic bass compensator, and personal volume control.

The cabinet is finished in rich walnut veneers, hand rubbed and polished like the finest piano.

'THE TAVERN' NOW DRAWING CROWDS TO PLAYHOUSE

George M. Cohan's hilarious play, "The Tavern," is attracting crowds of Pasadena Community playgoers to the playhouse this

Byron Foulger, actor-director, plays the leading role of "The Vagabond." His past appearances at the playhouse have been in "Moon and Sixpence," "The Return of Peter Grimm" and "The Little Minister." Janet Young. New York actress, is also prominently cast.

'Rhythm Madness'' is in process of production at the playhouse.

FACULTY 'ABUSED'; SCHOOL GETS FENCE

For some time, faculty members of the Edison school have felt they were being abused by the board of education. They explained that at one time several chairs were taken from them for use in the board of education office. They also drew attention to the fact that their school was the only one in the system that did not have

The board Tuesday night expressed its regret that any action hey had taken might be construed as abuse. As a peace measure, they unanimously voted in favor of building a fence around the school made of galvanized iron wire, and will cost approximately

- KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 Evening
 4:00—All Request Prize Program.
 4:30—Welfare Broadcast.
 4:45—Organ Recital.
 5:00—Parade of Melody.
 5:15—Vocal Favorites.
 5:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
 6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
 6:45—All Star Revue.
 7:00—Popular Presentation.
 7:15—Eddie Barnes' Request Prize
 Program.
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 Program.
 7:45—Parade of Melody.
 8:00—Thelma Jones, the "Western Sweetheart."
 8:15—Instrumental Classics.
 8:45—Address by the Hon. Isabella
- Greenway.

 9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by

Senor Laurent. 10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Morning
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Vesper Hour.
10:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00—United States Savings Bonds
Address.

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 Address.

 11:15—Band Concert.

 11:20—Instrumental Classics.
 Afternoon

 12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Vocal
 Favorites.

 12:15—News: Grain Market Quotations.

 12:30—Popular Presentation.

 12:55—Stock Market Quotations.

 1:00—Modern Rhythm.

 1:15—Concert Hour.

 2:15—Parade of Melody.

 2:30—Spanish Melodies.

 3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

 3:45—Instrumental Classics.

 4:00—All Request Prize Program.

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

START HERE Supervisors Ponder Request STARTS OCT. 6

munity Players to use one of the plications for use of courtrooms have been turned down, he said. superior court rooms for presen-

doubtful about setting a precedent in permitting use of any part of the courthouse for other than of understanding.

Request of the Santa Ana Com- | county business. Many other ap-

The request was made on behalf Continental Oil Company tation of their next offering, "The of the players by Col. M. B. Wel-Bellamy Trial," has been taken lington, Superior Judge G. K. under advisement by the board of Scovel and John Colwell. Colonel upervisors.

Action on the request was deWellington explained that presentation of the play in its proper layed when Acting Chairman Wil-lard Smith explained that he is the public an opportunity to gain

was learned today. The derrick is located near the center of a 1000-acre lease, located in the southwest section of Santa Ana.

"For the first time in 34 years Henderson, in commenting upon

for their holdings, in accordance today by Miss Artie Cleaveland done while affiliated with the Sanwho resigned Tuesday night from ta Ana schools. total paid out by the company in the teaching force in the Santa Ana schools after completing 34 land has taught children in the Santa Ana schools and of the Uni-Santa Ana schools, and all but versity of California at Los An-

In resigning, Miss Cleaveland position. remarked that she would feel out ing the best features known to dren pass her door on the way for a leave of absence from one radio science, will be introduced to school. It will be an unusual other. by Montgomery Ward at the fall radio show to be held in the store to go to school every morning past two years a teacher at to go to school every morning past two years a teacher at after having taught consistently Flanklin elementary school, ten-

ies is not struck before that legse, and will have all the time to do those that I have never been able to do before."

Last week each of the 60 land twenty represented in the lease eccived a bonus of \$15 per acre eccived a bonus of \$15 per acre or their holdings, in accordance or their holdings, in accordance with the lease agreement. This was the remark made fine work Miss Cleaveland and done while affiliated with the Santa Ana schools and of the University of California at Los Anaschools.

Henderson, in commenting upon the resignation, said the board of education accepted the resignation, said the board of education accepted the resignation as the remark made of the sum of the santa Ana schools and of the University of California at Los Anaschools.

The board authorized Mr. Hen-Ana schools after completing 34 years of active service as a teacher. Since 1910, Miss Cleave-Miss Chapman, a graduate of the one year was spent in the McKin-ley grammar school. Last year, she taught at the Hoover gram-the board's offer, she will be as-the board's offer, she will be as-Junior High school. Miss Willys signed to a temporary teaching

The board also accepted a resigof place sitting quietly on her nation from another Santa Ana front porch and watching the chil- teacher, and approved the request

for the past 34 years, she said. dered her resignation, announcing Superintendent of Schools Frank that she would leave shortly for

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)-President Roosevelt today proclaimed the week beginning Oct. 6 ers to attend the county teachers' as fire prevention week and urged

G. R. ADVISOR TO HOLD SECOND MEET

Advisers of Girl Reserve groups at Willard and Lathrop Junior Y. W. C. A. rooms with Miss Mary | nual institute on Saturdays. Porter, secretary, to launch plans for fall activities.

Miss Marian Matson.

geles, was elected to fill the va- grove. cancy. Miss Arnold has been engaged as a substitute teacher in grove was damaged when Mrs

sence of one semester was granted Anderson, elected at the last meeting of the board to a position in school to fill the vancancy.

NEW WELL TO PLAY IN COURTROOM HERE! ANTI-FIRE WEEK SCHOOL TO CLOSE OCT. II; TEACHERS TO ATTEND MEETING

The board of education Tuesday night voted to dismiss school on Friday, Oct. 11, to enable teach-

Dr. Baker said she realized that the dates for the institute had been set by County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson, but said the idea of dismissing school for an institute seemed unnecessary. She raised the question of whether the dates in the High schools will meet Saturday future could be so arranged as to morning at 9:30 o'clock in the make it possible to hold the an-

ORDERED SUBMITTED

Following several days spent

According to Mrs. Visel, her gaged as a substitute teacher in the Santa Ana schools for the past two years.

Budlong and her son, Joseph Maag, permitted flood waters to The request for a leave of ab- break from an arroyo on the Budthrough six rows of trees.

> U. S. SOLICITOR RESIGNS WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (P)— Secretary Wallace has announced his successor.

JAUNT DELAYED His Excellency— BY PRESIDENT

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 19. (P)—President Roosevelt announced today that an accumulainstitute in Orange, Oct. 10 and institute in Orange, Oct. 10 and as fire prevention week and urged officials and civic leaders in every state to "encourage the study of ways and means" to eliminate fire

11. Dr. Margarete Baker, who returned to the board sessions this week after three months spent in Northern California, opposed the Northern California, opposed the trip to the Pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, making it very improbable he could attend to the pacific coast, and the pacific coast, and the pacific coast is the pacific coast at the pacific tend the American Legion convention at St. Louis.

WHITE TELLS 20-30 HIS EXPERIENCES

Experiences in Cuba were outlined to the 20-30 club Tuesday night in James cafe by William White, court reporter, who formery was secretary to President Machado of Cuba. Mr. White, who also formerly was a private secretary of the late President Theodor Roosevelt, entertained the club with a variety of experiences.

The organization gave its indorsement to the Chest campaign, after the project had been explained by A. G.

DETROITER STARTS 90-DAY TERM HERE

Joe Clements, 22, Detroit, Mich. break from an arroyo on the Bud-long ranch last Oct. 18 and wash of 90 days in the county jail for drunk driving. He was arrested Monday by Highway Patrolman Oscar Kelly, and is the first driver to be arrested in Orange county under the new provision in the attendance office, and who majored in physical education at Santa Barbara State college, will be transferred to the junior high



The Governor of Wisconsin Philip Fox LaFollette, his hair graying prematurely, strides coatless and suspendered about his

ornate office in Wisconsin's marble capitol . . . born to politics, he followed the footsteps of his father, Robert M. LeFollette. . . . Although only 38, his record reads law lecturer at the state university, World war infantry officer, state standard bearer of the new societies in fluent German, shifts easily to French . . . is a favorite stump speaker along Wisconsin's the principal

from a beloved family doctor, whose warning to fear "the whim of the masses" he never heeded. . . at 13, Phil rode a pony in

the pony stopped suddenly a few place. . . The governor, whose feet from the finish, catapulted term expires in December, 1937, young Phil over its head . . . he is a brother of the state's senior regained his feet, dragged the senator, Robert, jr.

OF MRS. EVANS

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, who took her own life by inhaling gas in her home at 518 Lemon street, Anaheim, Monday night, were to be held at 2 p. m. today in the Backs, Terry and Campbell mortuary in Ana-heim. Burial was to be in the Anaheim cemetery. The Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the Anaheim Presbyterian church, was to officate.

Pallbearers were to be H. H. Beniamin Charles Harbeson, Fred A. Backs, William Schumacher, M. A. Gauer and Harry Pearson. Mrs. Evans is survived by he

10-year-old son, Leonard, jr.; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Yoern, 515 Broadway, Anaheim; three brothers: Robert, Monrovia; Richard of Nebraska, and Fred Yoern Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs Alma Bell, Long Beach.

TRI-COUNTY PICNIC TO BE PLANNED

Orange county groups are ar ranging for participation in a tri-counties picnic at Fairmount park, progressive party. . . His addresses German-American singing nounced today by Mrs. Barbara Brooks, Costa Mesa. Senator Culbert Olsen, Epic democrat, will be backroads . . . most often called "Phil" . . . got his middle name Others will be Dr. Wolf Adler, representing the Utopian society, and Jerry Voorhis of the End Poverty league, Mrs. Brooks said. picnic will start at 10 a. m.

an amateur county fair race . . . pony across the line for first

Radio Roundup

By HOMER CANFIELD

66/TO ARMS FOR PEACE," a weekly sponsored series, will 1 be inaugurated over KHJ-CBS, 5:30 to 6 o'clock. The program's goal will be to stimulate public interest in the ideal of world peace. The sponsor, in conjunction with World Peaceways, a non-profit, non-political organization interested in furthering peace education, has designed the broadcasts to entertain as well as to establish a national understanding of the need for peace.

Sen. William E. Borah will be the speaker of the evening, brilliant Lucrezia Bori will sing, and parts of "Journey's End," R. C. Sheriff's successful play, will make up the broadcast. Different speakers and artists are to be heard on sub-

sequent programs. Deems Taylor, master-of-ceremonies, Howard Barlow's concert orchestra, and a large chorus will be regular features. Favorite Earlier in the evening, 4:30 to

o'clock, KHJ-CBS Jessica Dragonette will make one of her rare western apparances as she and William Daly's orchestra bring the Atwater Kent series back to the air for its tenth year. Miss Dragonette, one of the mos

beautiful women in radio, has been the reigning soprano favorite with eastern dialers for years, When Paul Whiteman's show comes over your loudspeaker, 6 to 7

o'clock, KFI-NBC, he'll have such headliners as George Gershwin, com-poser; Mildred Bailey, blues singer, and Raymond Knight, radio comic,

Miss Barley, in this writer's opinion, is radio's greatest singer of

(c) Indicates chain program.
(t) Electrical transcription.
4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.

KFI—Rudy Vallee (c), from 4 to 5.

KMPC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KIEV—Recordings (sign off at 6).

KHJ—Atwater Kent Con'ct (c). ½ hr.

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KNX—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).

KRKD—Golden State Review, ½ hr.

KFAC—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk).

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

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KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

5 P. M.

KMTR—The Job Man.

KNX—Musical Auction (t).

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

5 P. M.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.

KFIC—The Show Boat (c), 1 hr.

KMPC—H. Richards, speaker, ½ hr.

KHJ—Marty May (comic) (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Playthme Lady.

KNX—Kearney Walton's Band. ½ hr.

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KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers. ½ hr.

KECA—Programs of Records, 1 hr.

5:30 P. M.

KMPC—News Flashes.

KHJ—World Peaceways (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers. ½ hr.

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KFWD—The Gold Star Rangers. ½ hr.

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KFWD—Paul Compton (sign off, 6-9).

KRKD—Porgram of Recordings.

6 P. M.

KMTR, KFWB, KFAC—News Flashes.

KFJ—Paul Whiteman, et al (c), 1 hr.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers. ½ hr.

KFWB—Eddle Eben, organist.

KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).

KRKD—Chandu (serial) (et).

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KFWB—Music Box, ½ hr.

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KFYB—Music Box, ½ hr.

KHJ—Horace Heldt's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Music Box, ½ hr.

KFWB—Husic Box, ½ hr.

KFWB—The Sianders (Hawaiians).

KHJ—Gold Eben, organist.

KNX—Lum & Aboner (serial) (t).

KFPB—Music Box, ½ hr.

KFYB—Porgram of Recordings.

6:35 P. M.

KMTR—The Islanders (Hawaiians).

KHJ—Gold Barrie (baritone) (c).

KFWB—This & That (t).

KMTR—Plantation Boys.

KFI—Tony & Gus (serial) (c).

KKD—News Flashes.

KFAC—Porg

KFWB—The News Behind the News. KNX—The In-Laws (serial). KFAC—Melody Parade.

T:45 P. M.

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KMTR-Moments of Melody.

KHJ-Johnny Hamp's Band (c).

KFWE-The Outdoor Reporter.

KNX-King Cowboy, et al.

KFAC-Constitution Society.

8 P. M.

KMTR—Gene Austin; Candy & Coco.

KFI—Victor Aller, concert planist.

KTM—Judge Rutherford Pro. (t).

KHJ—Jimmy Walsh's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Popular Varieties (t).

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch.

KFAC—Financial Information, ½ hr.

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8:15 P. M.

KMTR—The Islanders (Hawaiians).

KFI—The Symphony Hour (c), 1 hr.

KTM—Music of Masters (t).

KFWB—Johnny Murray, et al. ¾ hr.

KNX—Watanabe & Archie (scrial).

8:30 P M.

KMTR—Ruth Roland (songs) & Orch.

KTM—Dr. Gustav Briegleb, speaker.

KHJ—Tapestries of Life (play) ½ hr.

KNX—Male Quartet.

KFAC—The Public Servant Speaks.

8:45 P. M.

KMTR—Mason Case, speaker.

KFAC—The Public Servant Speaks.

8:45 P. M.

KMTR—Mask of Masters (t), ½ hr.

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch.

KFAC—Larry Burke (songs) & Orch.

S P. M.

KMTR, KNX, KECA—News Flashes.

KMPC—The Beverly Hilbillies, 1 hr.

KHJ—Magazine (drama—music), ½ hr.

KFWB—Red Corcoran, et al, ½ hr.

KFWB—Red Corcoran, et al, ½ hr.

KFAC—The Beverly Hilbillies, 1 lr.

S-15 P. M.

KMTR—Chito hontoyez Danc Band.

KFI—John Teel (song and KFI—John Teel (song and KFI—John Teel), S.

KTM—Larry Good, son.

KKNX—Tonic Tunes (t).

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 1P).

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—In the Crimelight, ½ hr.

KFI—Biythe Taylor Burns, ½ hr.

KTM—News Flashes.

KHJ—Musical Moments (t).

KFWB—Slumbertime (poetry-music).

KNX—The Dude Ranch, ¾ hr.

KTM—News Flashes.
KHJ—Musical Moments (t).
KPWB—Slumbertime (poetry-music).
KNX—The Dude Ranch, ¾ hr.

½ 5 P. M.

KTM—Bartley Simis, organist.
KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.
KFWB—King's Men (vocal qute.) (t).

10 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Band. ½ hr.

KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News Flashes.
KMPC—Eb and Zeb (t).
KTM—Hawaiian Harmonies (t). ½ hr.

KHJ(10:10)—The Voice of the Globe.
KPAC—Jimmy Bittlick's Band. ½ hr.

10:15 P. M.

KMPC—Countess de Liguoro, pianist.
KHJ—Hai Grayson's Band (c). ½ hr.

KNY—Beveret Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr.

KNY—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KMPC—News Flashes.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist. ½ hr.

KMTR—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Bd., ½ hr.

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KMTC—News Flashes.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist. ½ hr.

KNX—Velasco's Russian Eagle Qtte.

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

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KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band. ½ hr.

10:45 P. M.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd. (to c).

KMPC—Planistic Phantoms (player).

KFWB—Eddie Eben, organist.

KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Band. 1 hr.

11 P. M.

KMTR—Gene Austin; 11:15, News, 11:30

KFI—Ozzie Nelson's Band (to c).

KMPC—Llebestraum (music), 1 hr.

KTM—Records (sign off at 2 a, m.).

KHJ—Benny Goodman's Dance Band.

KFWB Hite's Dance Band.

KFWB (11:15)—(t) (no details).

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band.

KFWB—Peggy Gilbert (sign off at 12).

KFWB—Peggy Gilbert (sign off at 12). KNX(11:45)—News (sign off at 12). Midnight

KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.).

KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.). **Best Bets Tomorrow**

KFI, 7 to 8 A. M. orning Parade (band music) (c) KHJ, 8 to 8:15 A. M. The Voice of Experience (c).

KMTR, 10 to 10:15 A. M. The Voice of Experience (c).

KMTR, 10 to 10:15 A. M.

Edwin Martin and his movie news.

KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.

Ted Malone—"Between Bookends" (c).

KFI, 11 to 11:45 A. M.

Inside Stories; 11:15, Vic & Sade (serial); 11:30, Ma Perkins (serial) (c).

KFWB, Noon to 1 P. M.

Al Jarvis "Make Believe Ballroom."

KMTR, 12:15 to 12:30 P. M.

Pacific Southwest Tennis Matches.

KNX, 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.

Major League Baseball (wire reports).

KFI, 2 to 3 P. M.

The Woman's Magazine of the Air (c)

KFI, 3 to 3:15 P. M.

Rush Hughes & His "Pictorial" (c).

KFI, 4 to 4:15 P. M.

Irene Rich in an original drama (c).

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SECOND SECTION

MAN PHONES TO POLICE OF TRIPLE MURDER, THEN KILLS

VICTIMS

Trio Lined Up, Shot in Back in Newark, N. J.; Officers Seek Motive

NEWARK, N. J., Sept 19. (A) Bank books showing deposits of approximately \$30,000 were scanned by police today in their efforts to find motives which led Charles Russell Geary, 43 to kill marriage, and then take his own The triple murder and suicide

were discovered early today after a man had telephoned police headquarters to tell Patrolman Patrick McNamara, at the police switch-

Send police in a hurry to 938 South 20th street." "What's the matter?" asked

the startled McNamara. "There are three murders and suicide," replied the man on What do you mean?" asked

the policeman.
"I just killed three people." The caller then hung up.

Two minutes later radio police broke down the door of the second floor apartment and found the bodies of four men, three of them sprawled in the kitchen and the fourth lying on a divan in the sun parlor. The lights were out, The body of John S. Geary, 42,

brother of Charles, was lying near a window. A few feet away lay Orlando Levan, 60. Near a door leading to the living room was Orlando's brother, Benjamin, 55. Shot Through Heart

Charles Geary was stretched out on a couch in the sun parlor, a sawed-off shotgun at his feet. He had been shot at close range through the heart. In his hip picket police found a loaded .38 caliber revolver.

In a dress in the bedroom po-lice found bankbooks made out in the name of Mrs. Kate Le Van, IN PARIS TODAY wife of Orlando. She died three weeks ago after a stroke during a visit with relatives at Easton, a visit with relatives at Easton, a. actor, were married here today, Golda Draper, young waitress, in Police calculated the deposits after a romance that began in the climax of an anger spree over

total \$30,000. From questioning tenants of the Souza Dantas was a witness.

four-flat building where the tragedy occurred, police pieced togeth- RUTH CHATTERTON BACK er the following story: Charles drove from Tobeyhanna

in the early part of the evening and after a short visit with the Levans and his brother, went out with Benjamin to a nearby tavern star, was back in Hollywood towhere they had several drinks of day. terton's instructor, flew in here

They then returned to the with her last night.

apartment and the four men sat about a kitchen table discussing AUTOIST SUCCUMBS

About 11 p. m., Charles left the group, walked outside, probably to where his car was parked hit-and-run driver, Walter Fence, medical at the back of the house, and returned a short time later. As he side hospital early today. Police the department of interior. reentered the apartment he suddenly forced the other three men to line up in front of him, hands held high and their backs to him.

He then began firing, Captain Rowe said, from right to left, FOR L. A. IS NAMED mowing down first his brother, John, then Orlando Levan and finally Ben. John and Orlando were and erstwhile assistant Federal Purchase of around \$1,000,000 shot in the back.

telephoned police, and committed

County School History Told UNIT KEEPS CHIEFS WIELD GREAT LOCAL POWER; PRIESTS ARE INFLUENTIAL **OLD HEADS**

Along about the time that As the years progressed, and Along about the time that As the years progressed, and America was fighting for her freedom in 1776, a mission was established in San Juan Capistrano. In that mission was what might be termed Orange county's heim about 1860. first school. In 1891, soon

amount of Christian education to rolled. Today there are 89 elethe Indians living in this part of mentary schools in the county. Southern California. The teachers were the padres who were in charge of the mission. Later, the county was established in Spaniards who settled near the Santa Ana. There were three old mission sent their children to teachers at that time. Four years tion, was nominated without opthe padres for the meager instructure later, a high school was estabthat they had to offer.

ers, and some of the more edu- in 1898. In 1903, there were two cated leaders in Southern Califormore high schools organized in bara; Charles W. Real, Oakland, nia, could not read or write a the county, one at Huntington and George W. Stokel, Sacra-

self educated by the padres in the old mission, sent to Los Angeles for a tutor. The tutor was Thomas for a tutor. The tutor was Thomas established in 1922. Scully, an Irishman, who later established in 1922. members married one of Don Bernardo's Old-timers in the county like to izations.

FROM AIR TRIP TO N. Y.

leiusurely flight from New

AFTER L. B. CRACK-UP

other car.

HOLLYWOOD.—Completing

Ruth Chatterton, air-minded screen

actress, and Bob Blair, Miss Chat-

are searching for the driver of the

LOS ANGELES. — Lieut. Col.

Donald H. Connolly, army engineer

Fay Bainter, New York

Convention Will As Local Unions to

In 1891, soon after Orange In those days, little attention county actually became a county was paid to readin', writin' and rithmetic. The chief object of the school was to bring a certain schools, with 3426 students en-

High School in 1889 vention conducted their In 1889, the first high school in election of officers today. lished in Fullerton. The first high Many of the wealthy land own-school in Anaheim was established word. Even in the early 1860's, Beach and the other at Orange. there were many of the old ranchers who still signed their high school was organized in the names with an "X."

Beach and the other at Orange. mento, were likewise unopposed for reelection.

Eureka was virtually assured of the 1936 convention when its

Yorba Hires Tutor

About 1850, Don Bernardo
Yorba, then one of the wealthiest and most respected land owners in Southern California, and himlife the stablished at San Juan Capistrano. The following year a high school was established in Tustin. Since that time, five more in Southern California, and himhigh schools have been organized by the walker of the convention when its strongest rival, Fresno, withdrew its bid yesterday.

Leaving a number of important reports behind, and additional issues yet to handle, the convention when its strange of the response of the re in Southern California, and him-self educated by the padres in the in the county.

daughters. He was probably the tell tales of walking miles to atfirst real teacher in Orange tend school every day, and point ing conditions voiced by miners in county, outside of the mission, with scorn to the modern youth the Argonaut, Kennedy and Cenand handled the job of teaching who must have a roadster or tral Eureka mines, Frank G. Macthe children on the vast Yorba coupe to take him a few blocks Donald, state industrial accident rancho, located in Santa Ana to the school house. There was commissioner, told the convention canyon. Later, Mr. Scully became nothing unusual in those days to that employers had been ordered a cattleman, and at present there is a spot in Santa Ana canyon or two hitched to a rack in front

FACES SHOOTING CHARGE

AFTER RESTAURANT ROW

CIVIL JOBS HERE

MAY BUY MORE PLANES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. (AP)-

LONG BEACH.—Injured in a eral land office in the department

to correct the conditions. In another report, Archie Mooney, representing Timothy A. tion. Reardon, director of the departawarded insured working people by the industrial accident

SMEDLEY WINS

Kick Out 'Reds'

nia State Federation of Labor con-

vention conducted their annual

Edward Vandeleur, San Fran-

tion again during the coming

year. Three incumbent vice presidents, J. Matthams, Santa Bar-

Upholding complaints on work-

Hollywood. Brazilian Ambassador a fancied grievance. The shooting occurred in a cafe where Rothrock Toastmaster's International, won helps administer the laws. allegedly had created a disturbance test held by Smedley chapter of code of "an eye for an eye" under-the Toastmasters at its meeting lies judicial decisions. EXAMS DUE FOR TWO

IN TALKTEST

The United States civil service owned by every able-bodied perommission plans to conduct open son in his own good health and in AND IN HAWAII competiitve examinations for the positions of public land surveyor George De Roulhac won second positions of public land surveyor and medical supervisor, it was place with his talk on "The Philannousced today The former positions of public land surveyor and medical supervisor, it was place with his talk on "The Philannousced today The former positions of public land surveyor and medical supervisor, it was place with his talk on "The Philannousced today The former positions of public land surveyor and medical supervisor, it was place with his talk on "The Philannousced today The former positions of public land surveyor and medical supervisor, it was place with his talk on "The Philannousced today The former positions" in which was to affire the same time application of in which

tion pays \$2,000 annually and is he outlined the basis of the prin-in the field service of the gen-ciples of chiropractic. "Adult Education as an Aid to head-on crash with the car of a of the interior. The position as Social Security" was the subject supervisor (psychiatric) of the talk given by William Iverson in which he stressed the need

> of raising the general level of Additional information can be education Karl Bosch, speaking on "Your Future," told of the importance which past experience should play secured from Frank Cannon, secretary of the civil service board of examiners, at the postoffice. in guiding future action.

> > ern California were discussed by Herbert Thomas.
> > Allan W. Goddard, talking on

"A Local Renaissance," discussed the importance of art to every community and suggested that there were other citizens of Orange county who could well be remembered by a memorial statue

as was Mme. Modjeska recently. Eugene Kruger acted as toastmaster of the evening, with Dwight Hamilton as general critic. Graham Albright, H. O. Ensign, C. E. Fox and Dr. Arthur B. the club. Wade were visitors to

K. P. CONDUCTS 3RD DEGREE CEREMONY

Third degree initiation services were conducted last night at the Knights of Pythias meeting held in the K. of P. hall for Arthur Casey

and Jack Elledge.

More than 800 persons attended the district picnic held last Sunday in Irvine park under direction of Floyd Stewart, vice president of



"A monkey?" both Dungle and Puffy exclaim. "It's big as an ape-are you sure

it's quite tame?"
"Oh, yet," said the Hermit, "He's tame as can be."
then shouts "MacDermott, come down here to me!

BROTHER AND FIRST CLASSES IN MISSION STATE LABOR Ethiopia An 'Old Style' Monarchy BLAME WIRES

By CHARLES NORMAN Associated Press Staff Writer) Last In a Series

The Ethiopian empire is an oldfashioned absolute monarchy, whose provincial chieftains-called "Dejasmatches" or generals, colorful in their headdress of lions manes-wield great local power. A road has to be built. A member of the royal family picks up a stone. Courtiers follow his exlooming, delegates to the Califor- ample. The local chieftains fall Soon thousands of Ethiopian males are transporting stones, removing boulders, and

the road begins to take shape. Edward Vandeleur, San Fran-cisco, president of the organiza-lassie reigns as King of Kings comprises some 3,500,000 Abyssinians and 6,000,000 Gallas. The rest of the population, variously estimated at around 12,000,000, are Danakils and Somals, tribes Menelik II conquered and subdued.
'Lest Worse Befall. . . . '

The religion of the black empire is Coptic Christian. It is said when Menelik conquered the Gallas, the inhabitants had to become Christians "lest worse befall them." The process was swiftimmersion in the nearest stream and circumcision. The Gallas are a pastoral people.

The Ethiopians are not mission-

however, and do not welcome the emissaries of other sects. Moslems, Jews and others practice their religion without molestation. Ethiopia's New Year's day falls

Many Races Abyssinia, comprising one-third of Ethiopia's territory, comes from the ancient "Habesh," meaning a my receive a public of the course something a many races.

have joined to form the popula-

The races of the country reprement of industrial relations, said sent a multiplicity of languages that more than \$16,000,000 had and dialects. Old Ethiopian manuscripts are full of traditional tales and folk lore which have not school students volunteered yesreached the civilized world be-cause of the total lack of printing terday to form a service unit that terday to form a service unit that rate they are going to move their will check daily attendance recheadquarters to a bigger town. Much of Ethiopian literature, jealously guarded by the priesthood, is based on ancient tendance clerk. miracles that befell the country's saints. One is the "Kebra Nagast," another "The Miracles of merits and a satisfactory scholasthe Virgin. tic record, Mr. McKee said, before

Marriage and divorce laws are he is eligible for the post. said to be lax. The priesthood forms a powerful group which Hazel Schwarm, Preston Hawk, place in the speaking con- are no lawyers, and the Mosaic Helen Koral, Elden Murray, Doro-

last evening at James cafe. In his speech on "Why Be Sorry for Ourselves?," Mr. Smedley called attention to the assets ley called attention to the assets ARMY POSTS OPEN

sixth field artillery at the presidio student police organization, were

partment of the army, and in the Sixty-third coast artillery, anti-aircraft, and Third coast artillery at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro

Sergeant Joyce said applicants Living conditions found in some of the "slum" districts of Southout dependents, and of excellent character. Applications may be made in room 207, postoffice

ASKS ORDINANCE FOR BOAT SPEED

Thomas E. Bouchey, habor master at Newport harbor, has requested the board of supervisors to adopt an ordinance similar to one now in effect in the beach city, limiting the speed of boats in the harbor. He asked that a six-mile speed limit be established and that mooring specifica-tions be included in the ordinance. The request has been referred to the district attorney.



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Two Killed Instantly as New Model Ship Falls at L. A. Airport

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. (A)-Aviation officials today placed blame indirectly on hazardous high-tension power lines skirting the Los Angeles municipal airport for the crash of a secretly-built war plane and the death of its two-man test crew.

The powerful all-metal ship. built behind closed doors and designed as a combination bomberattack craft, plummeted to destruction late yesterday, killing Thomas C. Van Stone and Dugald

Mr. Van Stone, 32-year-old aero-nautical engineer, was at the controls of the plane, and Mr. Blue, 27, was in the co-pilot's seat. They were instantly killed.

Don Smith, president of the Air-plane Development corporation, which built the plane for possible acceptance by the United States army, said electric wires at the airport were indirectly responsi-

The ship's motor developed difficulties on its take-off due to an airlock in the gasoline line, and began to "conk out," Mr. Smith said. The pilot faced the alternative of flying to a landing through the power lines, or turning begin to a down on the airlock to go the said of the said ing back to set down on the air "Because of the wires, Mr.

Van Stone apparently elected to turn about, and during the sec-ond or two that elapsed the plane lost speed, and as he banked to return, the plane went into a stall and plunged to the earth," Mr. Smith asserted.

It was only yesterday morning that Col. R. B. Barnitz, director of the airport, announced that the high-tension line hazard will be eliminated in a short time.

BOARD URGED TO OKEH DAM PLAN A. Palmer. Mr. Palmer's offices are in the Medical building on

Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson and Highway Engineer Nat Neff, have recommended that the board of supervisors authorize construction of a dam and ap-With indications pointing to his taking up a part-time residence in drain at Newport Beach. The At the same time appointments Los Angeles, Former President project was recommended as a

Under terms of a tentative day by Sergeant Michael J. Joyce, local recruiting officer.

There also are vacancies in the infantry, coast artillery and medical service in the Hawaiian department of the army and in the partment of the army and in the local recruiting officer.

Those are Ed Velarde, Harold Tucker, Jack Gilbert, Jewel Thebeau, Peggy Wood, Creg Warmer, Joe Wadowaki, Paul Wolven, Gerraldine Bradley and Lorraine Sweet.

Tion in Honolulu.

Gilbert, Jewel Thebeau, Peggy will contribute \$500, and the country will provide labor and materials not to exceed \$2,500.

lyping Students!

The board of directors of the

Orange county water district have

Yesterday afternoon the board voted to hold meetings hereafter

in Santa Ana. Since formation of

the district its offices have been

A. W. Rutan, the board's at-

torney, was instructed yesterday

at an adjourned meeting to pre-pare a resolution announcing the

board's intention to meet hereafter

in the offices of its secretary, C.

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Pewter, Pottery Prove Popular in New S.A. Ebell Arts and Crafts Section

To Be Formed For Work

Willard Junior High School to Be Place of Work Meetings

Pewter and pottery proved most popular with members of Santa Ana Valley Ebell society's new arts and crafts section when a survey was taken at the initial meeting, yesterday afternoon in Frances Willard Junior High school building. Mrs. Clarence Gustlin presided.

Twenty-two of the 30 or more members of the section responded to roll call by Mrs. W. W. Kays. Mrs. Golden Weston, adult education director in Willard school, explained to the clubwomen the necessity for dividing the groups so that the noisier activities such

from blocking and design work. Mrs. Marshall Harnois will instruct in woodcarving and blocking. Mrs. R. C. Harris, assistant leader of the section, discussed the art of weaving.

as pewter work will be separate

Junior Ebell members are to be invited to meet with the craft Postcards will be send out later to tell clubwomen the time and place for each craft work period.

The third Wednesday in each month at 10 o'clock in the morning the section will have a program and business session in the clubhouse.

H. S. TEACHERS GO TO IRVINE PARK FOR PICNIC

Irvine park formed the setting for an informal party and steak bake last night by the entire faculty of the Santa Ana High school.

Guests for the evening were Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, Frank Henderson city superintendent of schools, members of the board of education, George R. Wells, Dr. Mar garete Baker, Rolla R. Hays, Ridley C. Smith and M. B. Youel and their families.

Faculty members, C. L. Tibbetts, Hazel Dawson, G. M. Woolley, Lynn H. Crawford, Stuart Carrier and B. F. Quivey, planned the affair and acted as hosts.

TROPHIES TO BE PRESENTED AT CLUB DINNER DANCE

Presentation of trophies will feature the dinner dance of Newport Harbor Yacht club Saturday evening, Sept. 28, at 6:30 o'clock, in the yacht clubhouse, Leon S.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. Advance dinner reservations have

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day.

SOFT SUGAR COOKIES By MISS VIRGINIA VIET

Orange Ingredients: 2 cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 3 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 4 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon

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JANET RAITT IS SECOND IN HER FAMILY AT POMONA

Representative of the second college in Claremont, Miss Janet for members of her contract bridge Heseman, club secretary, an- Raitt, 2026 North Ross street, was club. participating in registration and freshman week social activities

The long dinner table was centered with autumn flowers. Mrs. A. R. I tered with autumn flowers. Mrs. Stanley Anderson of Los Angeles

Stanley Anderson of Los Angeles

I mental transfer of the social activities of the social activ G. Emmett Raitt, Santa Ana,

the class of 1916.

school in drama and journalism, Miss Raitt was graduated last June as a member of the honor society. She has entered Pomona society. She has entered Pomona Harrington and Harold Harrison. college as a freshman. An uncle, Ralph Raitt, 1015 North Olive street, is a graduate of the class of 1924 at Pomona, while another uncle, A. J. Raitt, Fullerton, was WORK IN FILM member of the Pomona class of

Miss Raitt began class attendance today, when the college year was opened officially by Dr. George S. Burgess, acting president at Pomona college in the absence of Dr. C. K. Edmunds who Studios, Los Angeles. is touring Europe

THIMBLE CLUB HAS LUNCHEON MEET

Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimbrook in Newport Beach Tuesday. loween A covered-dish luncheon was Burks will fete them. at noon. Others present were Mrs. Clara Gauldin and Mrs. Florence Erthol, Fullerton, Mrs. Ethel Bramley, Mrs. Louise Salaets and Mrs. Dora Morrow.

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DINNER PARTY IS GIVEN FOR CLUB IT WHITTIER HOME

Mrs. Warren Wilson entertained generation to enroll at Pomona last evening in her home activities with an informal dinner party

this week on the Pomona campus. will entertain the club at its next meeting

Mrs. Wayne Harrison and Mrs. graduated from Pomona college in Lyle Kelly substituted in the play Prominent at Santa Ana High Lyman Farwell. Other members for Mrs. Arold Norton and Mrs. present were Mesdames Kingsley Tuttle, Stanley Anderson, Leland

14 KIDDIES TO

Fourteen Orange county Dancing Dolls, among them Marvin Crawford and Bonnie Colleen and Nadine Loy, are in training this week for a picture in which they will work Saturday at Universal

Joy Wurgaft, young Fullerton dancer, will work in Lily Pons' new film, and has just finished a dance part in "Freckles," according to Miss Estin Burks, teacher

Fifty-two Santa Ana ballroom Neighbors of Woodcraft Thim-ble club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Haven Hol-brook in Newtont Brasek Thoseks of C. A. rooms for the annual Hal-brook in Newtont Brasek Thoseks of the solution of the soluti at which Miss

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Hostess At Nuptials To Breakfast

Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, who has been on numerous occasions a subbridge club, returned past courgave yesterday in her home on Victoria drive.

After breakfast, served at a Present were Mrs. A. J. Cruick-

Mrs. James Harding, and Mes-dames I. F. Landis, C. V. Davis, Hatzfeld, Charles Kelly, Parke Roper and J. I. Clark.

20 BABIES COME TO CLUB CLINIC

Twenty babies attended the first fall well baby clinic sponsored by Mrs. Donald J. Dodge, child welfare chairman, and the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club, Monday afternoon in the

Dr. Edward Lee Russell and Miss Erma Cotton had charge of

In addition to the regular monthly well baby clinic, the county health department will hold two clinics in October for the purpose of immunizing against diphtheria. The first will be Thursday morning, Oct. 3 at 9 o'clock in the clubhouse. All pre-school children above six months of age are eligible to attend. Parents wishing to have their children immunized are to get in touch with Mrs. Donald J. Dodge, Costa Mesa, Newport 432, before Oct. 1.

BRIDGE CLUB HAS PRETTY PARTY IN STODDARD HOME

Members of Mrs. Palmer Stoddard's bridge club were entertained by her last evening at a prettily-appointed party in her home, 415 West Pine street.

Autumn flowers were used decoratively. After the play, the hostess served a dessert course. Present were Mesdames Robert Smith, Kermit Maynard, John S. Taylor and Allan Howell, and Misses Eunice Bright, Lucille Howell, Pauline Wells and Erline

S.O.O.B. TO PLAN BENEFIT AFFAIR

Further plans for ways and means of the Social Order of Beauceant will be discussed next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Muller, 1227 South Main street. A noon pot-luck luncheon will be served.

This was the decision of the or-

terday afternoon in the Masonic

Tentative plans were laid for a card party at one of the member's

JUNIORS TO USHER AT EBELL MEETING

Mrs. Frederick Elliott. Mrs.

Be Tomorrow

Miss Barbara Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William stitute in the Wednesday contract Austin of North West street, Anabridge club, returned past courtesies at an attractively appointed head, son of Dr. James Edwin breakfast bridge party which she Dunning, superintendent of the San Diego district of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Dunning, 426 South Birch street, will exchange long table centered with a pottery bowl of early autumn fruit, bridge was played. Table prizes

| Marriage vows tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in First Methodist church bridge's chapel. Dr. Dunning will officiate.

One hundred - fifty invitations shank and Mrs. Tuthill as substitutes for Mrs. A. G. Flagg and The bride's sister, Carol, will be

Mes- her maid of honor. Edwin Dunning, widely - known Los Angeles baritone singer, will George Briggs, Roy Hall, Edward Farnsworth, Earl Morrow, Phillip be his brother's best man, and will also sing before the ceremony. Mrs. Dunning will play his accompaniments.

Herbert Welch, brother of the bride, and Willard Koenig, Pacific Palisades, friend of the bridegroom, will be ushers. A reception in the chapel

follow the ceremony.

The bride-elect, Pomona college graduate, took graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley. She was complimented Tuesday evening with a dinner party and kitchenware shower at which Mrs. E. E. Smith entertained in her home on North Clementine street, Anaheim. Guests included Miss Welch's fiance's mother and 12 Anaheim Junior Ebell members. Mr. Dunning is a graduate of University of Southern California, class of '32, and is engaged in welfare work in Orange county.

DUDE RANCH PARTY TO BE GIVEN FOR NEW H. S. GIRLS

Life on a dude ranch will be the entertainment offered new girl students at Santa Ana High school next Monday night at the Y. W. C. A., when the High School Tri-Y

An old-fashioned barn dance will be conducted by Miss Mary Nalle and Miss Marian Bruner. A sex- of the Golden West. tet will present a group of cowboy songs, and Glen Evans' orchestration will present popular music. Guests are to wear ranch cos-

tumes if they are available. Bruner, and the G. R. cabinet, composed of Maxine Knight, Helen

BRIDGE CLUB HAS LUNCHEON MEET

This was the decision of the organization at their meeting yesterday afternoon in the Masonic temple with Mrs. Box Masonic temple Harmony Bridge club members with Mrs. Ray M. Wyckoff and Mrs. W. C. McFarren presiding as Mrs. W. C. McFarren presiding as To all intents and purposes, it's to the surrounds himself

Others present were Mesdames
Carlyle Dennis, B. E. Dawson,
Harvey Dimmitt, Elsie Edwards,

Eddy. Isabel Darthe.

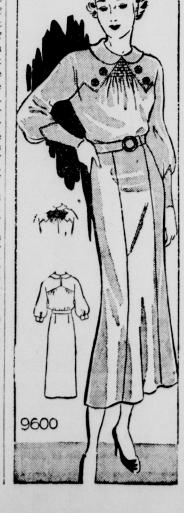
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Mary Stoddard

Noble Womanhood Doesn't Drink and Smoke Says Reader In Retort to Anne's Advice

By MARY STODDARD

They're off with a flying start!

Dozens of readers who are clamoring to answer Anne, the young married woman who wrote recently saying she was tired of hearing the complaints of smug girls who day. claim that there are no interesting decent men who appreciate a worthwhile girl. She added that her husband agreed story of the making of a motion with her.

gang of infants" as Shakespeare

thinks she is glorious womanhood

aret without getting smoke in her

Fashionable folks are only froth

on the water and the froth doesn't

it comes to fundamentals the fash-

Genuine womanhood will be the

mothers of men while fashionable

put out the fires started by the

brawls, you may not be the center

Never mind, you who don't like

fine time, but after they sober

cigarets you so proudly flaunt.

GROUP ATTENDS

ter GJ, Santa Ana, of the P. E. O.

yesterday in the P. E. O. hospi-

tality house on the exposition

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TOMORROW

Fashion Revue - Ebell clubhouse,

Julia Lathrop P.-T. A.—Dinner

De Molay-Job's Daughters' dance

grounds at San Diego.

ing, Edison school.

ionable folks don't go very far.

cares if they do not?

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to

Do you think that in general too much emphasis is placed in schools on extra-curricular activities?

Mrs. Harry LeBard: I really do think so. I think the true value in schools lies in education itself, and the incidentals which take up much of the student's time don't help particularly in a practical way in later life.

Mrs. E. A. Elwell: I do. It on the water and the froth doesn't seems to me that children should study at school so they may have leisure at home, instead of playing at school and having to use their evening hours at home to keep up in their studies.

Mrs. B. E. Dawson: I believe extra-curricular activities hold a women are only the "female of the very real value. The right kind of species" and I like what Kipling training in sports, for instance, says about her. She's so deadly strengthens and helps children. A she'll bring about her own destruccertain amount of social activities tion, not alone that of the male. gives poise to them, too, and lends And I'm on the water wagon to interest to their school life.

MRS. W. A. WEST HAS BENEFIT PARTY FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

Opening a series of benefit bridge parties, Mrs. W. A. West entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home on West 17th street will go to homeless children, under care of the Native Daughters

of the Golden Wast with a fried chicken luncheon and

Pottery dishes were awarded as prizes in the play to Mrs. Henry Walters and Mrs. George Seba. Mrs. William H. Mize was co- P. E. O. RECEPTION

hostess. In charge of the event will be the advisory board, including Miss Mary Porter, secretary, Miss Mary Orange; Mrs. Arthur Edwards and E. D. White, of chapter AB, Scheeled, Mrs. Glenn Bost, Miss daughter, Miss Gladys Edwards, Mary Nalle, Miss Jean Ema, Miss Placentia, Mrs. Arthur Gant, Bal-Clara Spelman and Miss Marian boa, and Mesdames Ernest Windaughter, Miss Gladys Edwards, and Mrs. W. S. Thomson, of chapboa, and Mesdames Ernest Win-bigler, Charles Cramer, Leta Ew-the state officers' reception given composed of Maxine Knight, Helen Lowe, Dorothy Jenkins, Isabel Mc-Cormac, Roberta Nichols, Helen fer, Horace Head, Herbert Bray, sley, Betty Neff, Mary Coffman, Kay Palmer and Norma Area.

Tel, Horace Head, Herbert Bray, Delbert Liggett, Paul Etzold and Raymond Dixon, and Mrs. Naomi

CAN YOU GUESS NELSON EDDY'S

George Shipe, Mrs. John Bruns and Mrs. Effie Neuschwanger. The contract award was given Mrs. Jessie W. Collins, Balboa Island, who returned early this week from

Mrs. Frederick Elliott, Mrs. Lloyd Folger, Rae Foust, Max Charles Webber and Mrs. Louise Norton of Santa Ana Junior Ebell nigan, Rowland Kloess, Glenn Lywill act as ushers at the opening can, Clarabelle Rousseau, Ray Alpine drive, directly across from of the 1935-36 meeting of Senior Spaugh, Ray Snyder, Genevieve the Lawrence Tibbett residence Ebell Monday afternoon in the Holmes, William Pagenkopp and and kitty-corner from Theda

Bara's home. Mr. Eddy is starting work with Jeanette McDonald at Lake Tahoe on their new motion picture, "Rose Marie."

BRIDGE PARTY IS EVENING AFFAIR OF S. A. HOSTESSES

Entertaining informally, Mrs. J. F. Jacoby and Mrs. E. G. Maier, were hostesses Tuesday evening to a group of friends at bridge at the home of Mrs. Jacoby, 125 East Pomona. Zinnias were used to decorate

Prizes went to Mrs. T. S. Hunt-

er and Mrs. William Benson, Pas

Others present were Mesdames R. H. Drake, Don Edwards, J. Parley Smith, Tony Stark, J. F. McWilliams, Ben Heflinger, Car lyle Dennis, Rowland Turner Courtney Chandler, Harry Le Bard, Leslie Pearson, Harley Neill Ray Echols, Lloyd Banks, Paul Eby, Francis Hill, Russell Hupp

FORMER FULLERTON WOMAN NOW LIVES IN HANFORD

of Long reach and Tom Cartheurs

of Pasadena.

Mrs. Agnes Purnell, office secretary for the California Federation of Women's clubs, who won hundreds of friends for herself among Orange county clubwomen while in the Fullerton headquarters for the past two years, is now busily at work in the new headquarters of the federation at Hanford, home city of Mrs. W. D. James, state

Mrs. Purnell assisted Mrs. James in keeping open house last week for visitors to the headquarters. She has expressed herself as "most pleased with the attractive new surroundings," and has invited her Southland friends to come to

New Twin Bill At Broadway

Two big new features, "Redheads on Parade," a picture of dancing girls, romance and backstage scenes, together with "Streamline Express," a mysterycomedy, start a three-day showing at the Broadway theater to-

"Redheads on Parade" is the picture which just gets started when the producers find they are Dear Miss Stoddard: "Shades of broke. Just as they get out of all may not be the center of a their financial difficulties, romance almost breaks up the picture. John Boles. Dixie Lee and would say, begins to pass itself Jack Haley have the important off as wisdom! Poor Anne, she roles.

"Streamline Express" tells the personified because she is able to story of the happenings to a guzzle cocktails and puff a cig-trainload of people on a new streamline train, rushing without stopping from New York to California to break the world's rec-So, it's the elite in Los Angeles ord. A baby is born enroute, a who smoke and drink, is it? Well, scandal is uncovered, and a theft that's their funeral. It's their is committed and the culprit stomachs and their nerves—who caught. Victor Jory and Evelyn Venable have the leading roles.

PAUL WOOD, BRIDE much. And as for smoking, why, "we blow the smoke away." When GIVEN BY AUNT

Paul B. Wood and his bride, the former Miss Bernice Brookfield of Hollywood, whose marriage took place last Sunday in Whittier Presbyterian church, were feted Monday evening with a miscel-

of Fairview street. After an evening of games, Mrs. Mosley served cakes and of a gang of masculine swak ices.
hounds who think they are having mak ices. Her nephew, who has been making his home with her, is a Santa Ana High school and Junior college graduate and is emthem what they did and what kind of a time they did have. ment of an oil company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wood of Huntington Beach.

That's how much they know about Mrs. Wood is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Brookfield of Holly-You will still be having a grand time in this wonderful world when

Other guests were Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Thompson, W. C. Boggs, Charles Hill, W. S. Witherow, Frank Partridge, Cecil Her-rin, H. Clayton, Joe Steele, John Wallace, C. O. Wood and F. A. Snites, J. M. Mosley, Misses Elsie and Jessie Carter and Mrs.

SCHOOL FRIENDS HAVE PLEASANT REUNION PARTY

High school friends of Miss Charlotte Mock and Miss Marian Doty had an informal reunion when the two girls entertained at dinner recently in the Carl Mock home on East Seventeenth

After an outdoor barbecue din--Veterans' hall, 8:30 p. m.

Y. L. I. Benefit Card party and ner, the time was spent in bridge, Misses Nancy White and Betty

Other meeting, 6:30 p. m., Lathrop cafe- Hooven, Barbara Rowland, Helena Bailey, Jean Reuter, Betty Camp-Edison P.-T. A.—Officers' meet-bell, Valerie Demetriou, Franc Was and Mary Lou McFarland.



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The list started out with a lightly upward tilt, but selling later became widespread with cosses ranging from 1 to 3 cm.

points in more conspicuous issues. Stock traders ignored spurting ge prospects brought a renewal centers.

centers.

Carlot auction sales averages prospects brought a renewal of speculative buying. Cotton was only moderately improved.

U. S. government securities were quiet but a bit higher while company bonds were mixed.

Shares of Pullman dropped more than 4 points. American Can and U. S. Smelting were off about 8 each. Losers of smaller amounts included Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Cerro de Pasco, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Union Carbide, American Telephone and Case.

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L. Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Orbanals, and to the Associated Orbana

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders, best 4-5c lb., fancy 5½c, fair 2½-3c; poorer 1½c; green pods, best 2½-3c; brown seed 3-3½c, poorer 2c; yellow wax, Kentucky Wonder type, 2-2½c, poorer 1½c; Pismo-Oceano Kentucky Wonders 4-5c; limas, local 4-4½c lb.
CABRAGE—Local Cannonball \$1.35-1.50, fancy \$1.65, fair \$1.00-1.25, ordinary 75-90c; Pismo-Oceano Cannonball \$1.50 ct; Colma flat Dutch, best \$1.50-CUCUMBERS—San Jose lugs 35-Ge; Lompoc 40-50c; San Diego best 10-50c; local 30-35c, poorer 20-25c lug. FIGS—Local Brunswicks, 2c lb. for best, fair late sales 1-1½c lb.; Kaddotas 2-2½c, best 3c; Black Missions 1½-2c lb. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. (AP)-(U. S.

notas 2-2½c, best 3c; Black Missions 1½-2c lb.

LETTUCE—Santa Maria and Guadalupe 4 doz. dry pack, fair to ordinary, 75-90c, poorer and holdovers 5055c crt.; 5 doz. 65-75c, poorer 60c;
Lompoc, 4 doz. \$1.00-1.15, fancy \$1.251.35; 5 doz. 90c-\$1.00, best \$1.15-1.25;
San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.00-1.15; Salinas poor 4s 65-75c crt.

PEAS—Pismo-Oceano and San Luis Dbispo pole, best 6-6½c lb., fair 5c, poorer 3½-4c; Guadalupe, best 6½-7c, poorer 3½-4c; Guadalupe, best 66, fair ordinary 4c; Pescadero 5-5½c.

PEPPERS—Local California Wonders 90-50c lug, crate best 2½c; b.; yellow chili 4-4½c; San Jose California Wonders 1½-2c, best 2½c; San Diego Co.

green chili 3½-4½c; pimientos 3c lb.

SWEET POTATOES—Local Nancy Halls 60-75c lug; Porto Ricans best SWEET POTATOES—Local Nancy Halls 60-75c lug, Porto Ricans best 75-85c, Kern Co. Jerseys 70-80c lug; Nancy Halls 70-75c; Merced Co. Jerseys, best \$2.65-2.75 cwt.
TOMATOES—Local, San Diego Co. and Ventura Co. Stones 5x5s and 5x6s, best 40-50c lug, ordinary 30c, extra fancy San Diego Co. 65c, 6x6s 25-30c, 4x5s 30-35c, extra fancy San Diego 50c, 2-layer 25-30c lug; Ventura Co. and Orange Co. Ponderosas nad Globes 4x5s 50-60c, 5x5s 65-75c, poorer 60c, 6x6s 35-40c, poorer 25-30c, 2-layer 35-40c lug.

POTATOES—Good Stockton Burbanks \$1.10-1.15, best marks \$1.20, ordinary 65c cwt.; Santa Maria U. S. No. 1 Russets \$1.35-1.40 cwt.

Poultry Market LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Yesteray's closing prices on the poultry arket follow:

Grain Market

All current offerings of wheat for shipment to Europe were reported as having been accepted virtually regardless of cost. In Chicago, about 4 cents a bushel maximum overnight rise was witnessed.

Wheat closed nervous, 21/4-25/4 above yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.003/4-7/8, corn 5/4 off to 1/4 up. Dec. 577/5-58. Oats 1/4-3/4 lerton.

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Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 250; steady; Californias, \$12.00-12.25; locals, \$11.00-11.75. Cattle, 600; holdovers, 463; very slow, barely steady; short fed steers, 7.60; fed grass steers 6.50 down. Imperial Mexicans 5.00-6.15; grass heifers to 6.50; common to low good cows 4.75-5.50; cutter grades 3.25-4.50; bulls to 5.75.

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is about steady. Sept. 19, 1935. SUNKIST NEW YORK-80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

Premium, Fullerton Pinnacle, Upland BOSTON-Mother Colony, Anahelm Reliable, La Habra CLEVELAND— La Luna, Garden Grove 3.85 3.70 3.45 3.25 2.90 2.90 3.25

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. (AP)-California oranges were unchanged grain prices in world centers. California oranges were unchanged to lower and lemons were generbushel at Winnipeg and was up ally easier to lower today at east-

Two Crown, WD, Redball, Gillette Razor Goodyear Tire & R. Growth WD, Charlette Razor Goodyear Tire & R. Great West Sugar. tier 2.90
Two Crown, WD, Redball, Whittier 2.70
Zenith, WD, Ex. Chc., Whittier 3.00
Paragon, WD, Chc., Whittier 2.60

Great West Sugar, Hudson Motor Hupp Motor Hupp Motor International Harvester International Nickel C International T & T. Johns Mansville Kennecott Kraego (C. 2008)

anges; 1 lemons. VALENCIAS

Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive

1 grapefruit.

No.
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 16c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and
up to 4 lbs.
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.
3—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.
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Mountain Lion, Cohice, Ful-Barony, CO, Chc., Anaheim. 2.60 Pride of Anaheim, CO, Red-Barony, CO, Chc., Anaheim. 2.85 Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier 2.85

La Habra, NO, Skt., La 4.45 Habra 28% Golden W, WD, Skt., Whit-4.70 tier

anges.

Pride of Anaheim, CO, Redball, Anaheim 2.45
Barony, CO, Chc., Anaheim 2.80 Ibex, WD, Skt., Rivera.....

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New York Stocks

3.70 3.85 3.65 3.65 3.35 3.15 3.00 3.00 3.55

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)-The is much at Chicago as war-like peadlines and serious crop damber prospects brought a renewal centers.

Warner Pictures

N Y Central N Y N H & H...

unges; 1 lemons.

VALENCIAS

a Luna, OR, Skt., Garden

Grove 3.55

BOSTON — Valencias closed

shout unchanged: lemons un-La Luna, OR, Skt., Garden

about unchanged; lemons unchanged; grapefruit slightly lower.

Sales: 17 cars oranges; 1 lemons;

Texas Gulf Sulp
Timken Roller Bearing

VALENCIAS

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Mother Colony, CO., Skt.,

Anaheim 3.40

Miraele NO. Che. Placentia 2.80

Wirele NO. Che. Placentia 2.80

Union Carbide Union Oil California Union Pacific Union Oil California Union Oil California

3.05

VALENCIAS

000 more to spend this year if an adequate surplus control program "We must maintain absolute adequate surplus control program citrus department.

a new committee to develop and Teague. try-wide proration system. The committee also will work on the problem of granulation of fruit, with a view to maintaining the California - Arizona marketing highest possible quality of ship- agreement many associations have ments.

Dr. Waynick's \$2,500,000 esti-mate was based on the thought the agreement. Because of the of a surplus control system which surplus This year, and the granuwould remove 10 per cent of the lation situation, serious problems fruit from the market. Economic have developed, he said. The comstudies have shown that as the mittee intends to study all methods supply of a farm commodity is of pooling and work cut a pro-curtailed, the price goes up.

The \$2.500,000 increase in remany growers, he said.

lerton; C. P. Blatz, Puente; H. C. worked out early this season by Sharp, Saticoy; E. H. Knapp, Riv- the committee of which Dr. Wayerside; W. G. Hentschke, Redlands; R. B. Denny, Pomona; W. L. Carson, Escondido; H. H. Harlow, Upland; Eugene Green, Linder committee of which Dr. Waynick was a member. It was submitted to the industry for aplow, Upland; Eugene Green, Linder committee of which Dr. Waynick was a member. It was submitted to the industry for aplow, Upland; Eugene Green, Linder committee of which Dr. Waynick was a member. It was submitted to the industry for approval, but never was put into op-

California valencia orange growers would have had about \$2,500,- ter, Santa Paula, and W. E. Spen-

had been in effect, it was esti-mated today by Dr. D. Way-nick, chairman of the farm bureau maturity or deterioration, and at the same time protect the con-Dr. Waynick, who was on a sumer and ourselves by shipping committee to develop a surplus fruit when it is at its best and by control plan early in the season, has just been made chairman of fruit market entirely," said Mr.

pooling systems to meet the marhold its first meeting next keting situation under the indus-Wednesday in Los Angeles, said

To Study Pooling

not adapted their picking and pool-

to all growers, said Mr. Wavnick. Operation under a controlled turns would have meant the dif- market is comparatively new, he ference between profit and loss to said, and some individual growers have had difficulty in fitting them-Other members of the new com-mitee announced by C. C. Teague, looking at the matter from a long president of the California Fruit range viewpoint, the future looks Growers exchange, are Frank Collins, Orange; J. A. Prizer, Ful-A surplus control program was

BOND BACKING ILLEGAL JURY IS URGED OF CHARGE TO BE **PUSHED CLUB TODAY**

school bond election. Mac O. was announced today by Attorney Robbins, in an address to club N. D. Meyer. members, explained the necessity of taking immediate steps to insure the safety of children who recently when he challenged the

of the people we have elected to assault. guide the destinies of our schools. "Unless we take advantage of outright gift of \$148,000 toward the project, temporary structures

ernment, the bonds will not be case 5% sold. This fact should be understood by the voters."

BUILDING PERMITS

11—Roosters, soft bone, over 3½ lbs. and up. 21c Bile Wing, NO, Chc., Fuller-ton. 2.5 George. 3. 22c Bile Wing, NO, Chc., Fuller-ton. 2.5 George. 3. 22c Bile Wing, NO, Chc., Fuller-ton. 2.5 George. 3. 22c Bile Wing, NO, Chc., Fuller-ton. 2.5 George. 3. 22c Bile Wing, NO, Chc., Fuller-ton. 2.5 George. 3. 22c Bile Wing, NO, Chc., Fuller-ton. 2.5 George. 3. 22c Bile Wing, NO, Chc., Fuller-ton. 3. 22c Bile

CHICAGO—Valencias closed unchanged to higher especially 288s and smaller fancy, about unchanged best choice, lower balance; lemons unchanged. Sales: 13 cars oranges; 4 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Hi-Class, CO, Skt., Anaheim 3.30
Magnetic, WD, Ex. Chc., Whittier 3.05
Universal, WD, Chc., Whittier 3.05

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The Work of the change asy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.92½, cables 4.92½, 60-day bills 4.91½; France demand 6.58¾, cables 6.58¾; Italy demand 8.14, cables 8.14.

DEMANDS

Belgium, 16.85; German free 4.024, reg. tourist 27.25; reg. commercial 20.69; Holland, 67.70; Tokyo, 28.80; Shanghai, 38.80; Hongkong, 50-90; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, Santa Ana.

Profeigh Exchange

and ran down an alley near the figiall. He was captured by Fred Faber, employe of a title company who joined the chase. Bailiff Humiston fired two shots in the mand 8.14, cables 8.14.

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While retail prices in virtually 81½ Senator, OR, Skt., Frances... 3.55
57% all community fields have been steadily rising during the past year, automobile owners have been enjoying deflated costs on almost every accessory, according to Mur-ray Rosenfeld, general manager of the Pep Boys of California. DETROIT — Valencias closed most anyone old enough to vote easier to lower. Sales: 6 cars orparts and supplies were luxuries, but new methods of manufacture and distribution have made a decided change, Mr. Rosenfeld points

must attend classes in the high entire jury panel on the grounds school buildings.

entire jury panel on the grounds that "professional" jurors were

the splendid opportunity offered by the government in making an by the government in making an task of the splendid opportunity offered Ana, from in front of a Westmin-ster cafe and taking her to a beet shelves will be found the follow-

WOMAN KILLED IN MYSTERY

hog ranch near Santee and in a hog yard near the shed, you will find an old lady in distress." Officers found the body, not in the yard, but in the ranchhouse Venzor's spectacular break was dining room. The place had been

or innocence on the charge of bur-glarizing the store of F. Chavez, been confired in a local hospital

WILL SEEK BRIDE HONORED

"Only a few years ago, tire prices were much higher, and tire mileage was much lower," Mr. Rosenfeld said recently. "The same was true of batteries, in that the service guarantees were the service guarantees were up to service may be serviced by the service guarantees were up to service service were up.

However, where other commodities both services, in our prices, in our prices were up.

Bobby Chamness, Mrs. P. E. Sheehan, Mrs. John Africa, Miss Gertrude Peters, Miss Margaret Gactomated the years just past. It is still a buryer's market' in our business."

The local Pep Boys store is located at 211 North Main street, Thomas Wiley. Mrs. Harold Wats.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Mrs. plicants for citizenship in the United States will appear for ex-kitchen shower at her home at amination Dec. 11 before Presiding 311 Eighth street recently, honor-Judge James L. Allen, it was announced today.

The new class will have 55 can—

Mendenhall), a recent bride.

Members of the Twentieth Cen didates. They are being examined tury club, of which both the hoson their knowledge of constitu-tional law by Federal Examiner and other guests included Mrs. Davis at the federal building here.

Rose Hadley, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. F. J. Gillespie, Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, of Whittier; Miss

However, where other commodities Bobby Chamness, Mrs. P. E. Sheelers to 6.50; common to low good cows 4.75-5.50; cutter grades 3.25-4.50; bulls to 5.75. 250; steady; southwestern calves 6.85-7.50.

Sheep none; all classes quotably steady.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (P)—

Thomas Gisler, grand knight, will be master of ceremonies of you. They will be

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES OFFICIAL SAYS \$2,500,000 PROBE TONIGHT FINLEY SAYS COUNTY MUST LOST BY CITRUS GROWERS IN AIR DEATH GO OUTSIDE FOR WATER

visor and, at present, a director of the Metropolitan Water District, he explained. trict, for information regarding the huge project that is under con-Southern California from the

Colorado river. Colonel Finley, who has lived in Santa Ana for more than 50 years, said "no matter what we do there is not enough water in this district to keep pace with the present scale of development. The underground water basin has been lowered at the rate of 21/2 feet annually for the past 50 years.

TORONTO, Sept. 19. (P)—Two Detroit airmen who fought a death battle in mid-air with Len Koenecke of the Brooklyn Dodgers, looked hopefully today to an inquest to bring them freedom on

The results of a three-day inthe results of a three-day investigation into the death of the bership in the Metropolitan Water big league baseball player in a battle in an airplane, for which is swered by Colonel Finley. He said which is advantageous to the ownbig league baseball player in a battle in an airplane, for which William Joseph Mulqueeney and William Joseph Mulqueeney and Irwin Davis are charged with maintained the policy of not stating in advance just what the maintained the policy of not stating in advance just what the price of water will be.

coroner's inquest tonight.

Prof. Joslyn Rogers of the University of Toronto, who has conducted scientific experiments since ducted scientific experiments since the post mortem, was expected to report his findings. It was indicated they would deal with Koenecke's mental state or reactions.

Members of the Santa Ana Breakfast club today were urged to support the coming \$180,000 school bond election. Mac O. Charges that the present Orange county jury panel was improperly selected will be taken before the fourth district appellate court, it was announced today by the taken before the fourth district appellate court, it **BOOKS TOLD**

school buildings.

"While there is no immediate is always a chance there may be another earthquake. The buildings at the high school plant are in a weakened condition, and if there should be a guake, members."

entire jury panel on the grounds that "professional" jurors were serving and that the law was not observed when the present panel was selected by lot from a list of prospective jurors who had offered their services.

The test in higher court will the reshould be a guake, members.

The test in higher court will the reshould be a guake, members. This is asking too much charge of kidnaping and criminal known as the "Hobby Hour." Discussion of hobbies of all sorts. Saucido had been jointly ac- stamp collecting, aviation, football cused with Frank Rosa of kidnaping Mrs. Mickey Dean, 31, Santa young students will be discussed.

ster cafe and taking ner to a beet field where she was criminally ating:

"We Ride the Gale," Loring;

"We Rode the Gale," Doesne will have to be built. The cost in the kidnap count but found guilty the long run will be greater, and the long run will be greater, and the results will in no measure prove satisfactory.

of the statutory charge.

Both men will appear before "Puritan Strain," Baldwin; "Lucy "Puritan Strain," Baldwin both men will appear before Judge H. G. Ames at 11 a. m. to-morrow for pronouncement of judgment. Mr. Meyer said he in-two "ifs'—if we get the grant (and 100½ I am sure we will) and if we pass the bonds if the bonds are passed and the grant is denied by the goar and the grant is de bart; "Dr. Serocold," Jordan; "Jerusalem," Lagerlof; "Heavy Weather," Wodehouse; "Trails Meet" Rowers "The Pattern Pat

Notre Dame," Wallace; "My Brother Jonothan," Young; "The Riddle," De La Mare; "Good Earth," Buck. ert," Lawrence; "Story of Man-kind," Van Loon; Juvenile, "Exploring With Beebe"; "Book of Pirates," Pyle; "Aircraft for Boys," "Courier of the Clouds"; when the Jury verdet was read by the clerk, Higgins bowed his head in his hands. Mrs. Higgins that it seemed as theugh Boys," "Courier of the Clouds"; gins wept.
"Sky Travel," Romer and "Call of Mr. Higg the Off Shore Wind," Paine.

ORANGE GROUP HAS MEETING

P. E. O. Sisterhood met with Mrs. F. M. Gulick at her home on North Harwood street yesterday afternoon. The topic for study was "California," and was under leadership of Mrs. Kemper Anderson, program chairman. Spots of California" was discussed by Mrs. Ben Brubaker, and "Famous People of California," Mrs. O. K. Dean. A brief history

E. H. Smith, Misses Shirley Haynes and Mildred Watson, and Mrs. C. W. Jordon of Santa Ana.

Charles Mortz, San Diego, district deputy, also will be an honored guest. Recognition will be tinkling bell was put around Sweet Face's neck.

"Now let's see" said Willy Nilly.



either to the present members or to those which may join later.

He declared that the district delivering water late in 1938.

"Bonds issued of course have to be repaid. The less the water rate, with the consequent rate,

tricts all benefits possible. There will be no guarantees other than "Santa Ana's proport MIDWAY CITY.—The new branch of the Orange County library at Midway City, which was opened two weeks ago, reports a steadily increasing members in the control of the Construction cost will state the lowest possible. There will be an adequate share of the construction cost will approximate \$2,000,000. This is no small burden; but it is worth it is ince it assures us of all the control of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will approximate \$2,000,000. This is no small burden; but it is worth it since it assures us of all the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will approximate \$2,000,000. This is no small burden; but it is worth it is not all the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will approximate \$2,000,000. This is no small burden; but it is worth it is not all the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will approximate \$2,000,000. This is no small burden; but it is worth it is not all the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will approximate \$2,000,000. This is no small burden; but it is worth it is not all the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequate share of the construction cost will be an adequat

The Metropolitan Water Dis- icy of the district to discontinue rict? The \$12,694,000 flood con- admission of territory whenever trol and water conservation pro- the area served reaches the point gram as suggested by the board where the possibility of perpetual of supervisors? What is the solu-tion to Orange county's water Santa Ana, Anah

'Must Come from Outside'

inquest to bring them freedom on ball and later exoneration.

some outside source."

Whether or not water could be Whether or not water could be obtained cheaper through mem-

district is a mutual non-profit will be 20 cents. This is accounted municipal organization and conse- for by the fact that each year quently all benefits and burdens more money is advanced for conmust apply equally to each city struction work. It is estimated

Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerproblem?

With Orange county as one of the most highly developed areas in ton already are members of the district. The balance of the county could join as individual the state, constantly receding cities and organized water dis-water levels here offer a serious tricts. This would have to be done problem. In an effort to present all sides of the picture, The Journal today asked Col. S. H. Finley, Santa Ana banker, former super-

The Metropolitan Water District will wholesale the water to memstruction and will bring 1,000,000 ber groups delivering it to a desigacre-feet of water annually to nated location for distribution by the purchaser. The wholesale price will be sufficient to cover operating expenses and interest eliminating a majority of the tax now being levied.

Gives Tax Data

Construction costs for the project, he said, are paid out of the sale of bonds voted when the district was first formed. The money is obtained from the Reconstruc tion Finance Corporation at 4 per "Since the above is a fact that cent and delivered as needed, sav-

directors of the organization have ers of farm land of relatively small

water district in proportion to that the district will be able to start delivering water late in 1938.

will give all member cities and dis- be the tax rate for redemption of

Three Cities Members
In order to assure this adequate the future, and obviates the necesadditional water we will need for supply, he said, it will be the pol- sity for other bond issues.

HAVE MEETING

Lions club vesterday.

Weather," Wodehouse;
Meet," Bower; "The Robthorne
Mystery," Rhodes; "Reilly of
Notre Dame," Wallace; "My

"The Robthorne
have not visited the new postoffice
and are unable to give a full description of the same before the

meeting next week, will be heavily fined.

When the jury verdict was read

neys, Mr. B. Z. McKinney and their preparations-with the ex-Mr. Ridley Smith, based his de- ception of Top Notch. fense on the charge that the ac-

Smith of San Clemente.

Robert MacKenzie, supreme to the others. agent and past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will be They were much too excited gethonored at a banquet at 6:30 ting ready.
o'clock tonight when members of "Oh dear lodge hall. Here on an official inspection

Mrs. Kemper Anderson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Ben Brubaker, O. K. Dean, Henry Cambell, O. K. Anderson, H. L. Haynes, E. H. Smith, Misses Shipler.

Here on an official inspection of the lodge's books, Mr. MacKenzie is making a two-day visit. He will talk tonight on "Religious Persecution in Mexico."

Thave some ribbon and a bell on it to wear around my neck. That would be a nice touch, I think. "I have some ribbon and some little bells in the Big Box That Charles Mortz. San Diego discontinuous control of the lodge's books, Mr. MacKenzie is making a two-day visit. He will talk tonight on "Religious Persecution in Mexico."

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ISLAND PIER JOB AWARDED

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Contract awards appropried by the

in a weakened condition, and if there should be a quake, members of the school board would be personally liable for any injuries suf-IS \$3,566,385

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)past 13 years secretary of the The commissioner of internal rev-Whittier chamber of commerce, spoke at a meeting of the Orange peals today to rule that William peals today to rule that William He said that chamber of com- Fox, the motion picture producer, merce work is abstract and never becomes generally known, but is taxes for 1929 and 1930.



PREPARATIONS By Mary Graham Bonner Puddle Muddle was an exciting place as they started to get ready for the side-show in which they



Mr. Higgins, through his attor- they would never get started with

Brushes Feathers He was already brushing his cusations were predicated on a political plot and that he was being punished for participating in a movement to recall Mayor A. proud head, and looking at himself constantly in his little mir-

At last they all realized there was little time to spare, so they brushed themselves, they bathed in the pond, they dried themselves and then were brushed again by Willy Nilly. "I wish my ears were fixed." he said, half to himself, and half

by the local K. of C. gather at the lamb, "I wish I had a little ribbon and a bell on it to

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DEPRESSION

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6. Richly

6. Richly
decorated
7. Marriage
8. Seasoning
for use
9. Curls
10. Old cloth

IS OVER, DUKE





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Open hostilities 4. Having little measures
12. Kind of parrot
13. Ireland
1. One fourth of
a pint
15. Repeating part
of a circulating decimal
17. Within
18. Small rugs a pint

Repeating part
of a circulating decimal
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as small rugs
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followers

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followers
1.3 Simulated
compartment
Decree again
followers
1.4 John DOWN 1. Moderately hot 2. Open court 3. Wholly

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"CAP" STUBBS









By HAM FISHER









NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS

By HITT THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



AS WE SURMISED LEO THE LION-HEARTEDOR PETERS THE PETITI-ONER, AS YOU WISH, DIDN'T EVEN STOP TO KNOCK, BUT APPLIED A HEAVY BOOT TO THE HARDWOOD DOOR OF THE CABIN IN THE WOODS - AND DID HE GET AN ANSWER ? -



The Menace

I AGREE, WELL-- IF I EXCUSE MY LONG EARS, BUDDY. BUT WAS HER . BUT I HEARD YOU TWO WHAT CAN I FATHER --OL' BIDDIES (00?) DISCUSSING ME--





-AND HE CALLS

HIMSELF SPUNKY

THE TRASSLER

MARY GOT FOOLED THIS

TIME

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

PRINCESS

REACHES

A CLIMAX!

---WHEN

SUDDENLY SHE

COUCH--

SINKS BACK ON

OH, DIANA!

YA GOTTA DO SOMETHIN',

SIR. TH' COACH'S TOO

DIANA T'BE RUNNIN'

'ROUND WITH.

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RASSLER FELLER OF

MARY'S IS

A CRIMINAL!

By BRINKERHOFF

-A CRIMINAL!

-SO THAT S

HOW HE GOT

MONEY TO

BUY THAT

House.

JUST A

COMMON THIEF!











I HEAR HE'S

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GLADY'S STORY

"Your sister is downstairs," said down in a curtain. She had evidently changed her clothes before her flight the night before. She the woman in the dressing-room, who has taken her into a small salon, which is empty. She is very much upset. Go down to her at much upset. Go down

He caught Laurie's arm, as she finery.

As she hurried out, trembling she saw Rex Moore advancing on Jimmy Dallas with murder in his

Gladys was weeping quietly in the simple, unrestrained misery of

a tired child. The tears rained in him at all," she repeated in a

swayed, almost fainting in her regled, like a flower that someone "Steady!" he said gently. "You mustn't give way. Wait for me downstairs. I won't be long."

As she hyprised out to be long."

As she hyprised out to be long." had gone. There was no trace of sullen resistance in the exquisite,

tear-drenched face. Laurie took her in her arms, not look at Glad. thanking the dressing-room attendant and intimating that she could go. The little salon led out late, you know. It was very late, you know. I had to get a By ERNIE BUSHMILLER of a writing room. Nobody was likely to disturb them at this late, But it wasn't dark long.

or, rather early hour. "Glad—Glad! My little one, don't cry!" soothed Laurie, like a mother. "You've nothing to cry about now. I've found you, darling; that's all that matters. You're with me and Roy is looked at me so queerly. Oh. requite safe with me. And Rex is here. Rex found you, Glad. He's wonderful. I'm so happy. I can think of nothing now that you're river! I felt like I did when I

The girl cried a little more, but not for long. In the atmosphere of love and selfless devotion with which her sister had always surrounded her, she soon recovered herself. But it was a stricken soul that looked out of the greyblue eyes.

Glad's heart had been sorely wounded, but her self-assurance woulded, but her self-assurance had accounted a more working blow.

"Wandering about, I think. I satisfy a park for hours, at in a pretty park

had received a more crushing blow still. She had thought herself so shrill little laugh that tore her sisstrong, so independent. She had imagined she could have plenty of fun, and not pay for it. She had put her faith in a man in the shape of Jimmy Dallas. And she had had a nasty tumble from the dizzy height of romance and clearly streets until it was dark. I looked in the shape of Jimmy Dallas. And she had had a nasty tumble from the dizzy height of romance and clearly says and Laurie, smiled the dizzy height of romance and adventure into the mire of crass

ing such a fool."

'Don't talk like that, Glad!" with him, and that you went away last night because you found him out. And in some wonderful way that I don't understand Rex found you."

"I awrie he can do something to "Copyright, 1935. Coralle Stanton"

"Laurie, he can do something to me—I can't tell you what!" Glad confessed, shaking in a sudden (Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanto Monday,

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Grusing pt Lot 1 Blk A of Heiman & George's Addn Bldg Lots. Ana-S A Mtg & Inv Co to Robt C Barth et ux land on 17th st Santa

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Ane K Hansen to Minnie Hal-vorsen Lot 20 Tct 467. S A Mtg & Inv Co to Margaret E Miles Lot A and pt Lot 10 Blk 2 Crane's Subd.

paroxysm of fear and shame "When I'm with him, I can't even think of myself. I didn't know what I was doing. Now it seems it can't have been me who came here with him, and lied to you, and made poor Nelly so miserable, by telling her she must keep my

"Never mind, darling," said aurie. "It's all right, now." But Gladys had to unburden

her poor little heart. "Now I know I never believed

were crumpled, and looked sorry finery.

Her whole aspect was bedragled like a flower that someone

here last night, after the single and the supper—I just knew that I had been all wrong. I didn't want just a good time. I didn't want just a good time. I didn't want just a good time. want to be with him-anyhow. I'm afraid I made a silly scene. I knew what I'd done and I went quite dotty, I think. He tried to make me stay, and I ran away." Laurie sat with her sister's hands clasped in hers. She did

"What did you do, darling?" porter to let me out of the hotel. But it wasn't dark long. I got to the river and I thought I'd

river! I felt like I did when I was ill in Sydney. I think I must have had fever. "But all today?" Laurie asked. "What have you been doing?" "Wandering about, I think. I

Gladys, and Laurie smiled. Then Gladys began to cry again,

reality.

"Laurie, I'm so wretched!" she said, in a voice hoarse from fatigue and fright. "I thought he loved me. I was crazy about him. And now you'll hate and despise me. And I loathe myself for beging such a fool."

Then Gladys began to cry again, from sheer weakness.

"When it was dark, I didn't know what to do." she said. "I went into a big church somewhere; there was a service going on, and such lovely music. But I felt terrible when it was over and they the doors.

shut the doors.
"And in the end I thought the said Laurie. And now her level-headeness revealed itself, and she spoke in a quiet, business-like way. sand lateral specific specific specific spoke in a quiet, business-like way. "Everything is all right. I have seen Mr. Dallas, and I know that he tricked you into coming here he tricked you into coming here to the tricked you into coming here to the tricked you into coming here to it. I came across Rex.





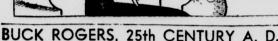








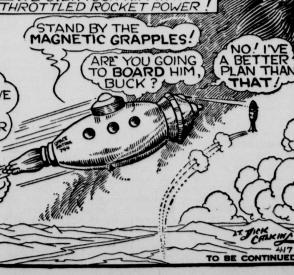




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OUTER SPACE —
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BUT WE SAW—
AND OUR SPACE
PATROL FOR ZARBO'S







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SCHOOL BUILDINGS UNSAFE

MUCH has been said about civic pride and the fact that we should vote the school bonds now while we have an opportunity to be a beneficiary of government funds. Both are important, and either factor should be sufficient reason to enlist support. But the greatest of all reasons why the bonds should carry has been soft-pedaled because we have been reluctant to tell the world about it. Here

The buildings damaged by earthquake which did not fall down or were not pulled down, and are still being used, are not safe.

This is not fancy; it is not a bludgeon to beat voters into line. It is the statement of inspectors of the state department of architecture who made an exhaustive report after their examination following the earthquake of 1933. Inspectors said two buildings now being usedthe combination building housing the academic classes and the west building, housing commercial, home economics and art classes—probably would be safe under ordinary conditions, but that neither is considered safe with respect to horizontal forces such as might developand did in 1933—in the case of a horizontal quake.

We do not like to think of these things. We do not like to cause uneasiness on the part of parents. But it is better now to face conditions than to be sorry afterward and ask each other: "Why were we not told those buildings were unsafe?"

One may ask: Cannot repairs be made to insure proper reinforcement? The board of education labored long over this very thing. Its members found, after their studies, that the cost of repairs would be virtually 60 to 70 per cent of what new buildings would amount to, and when all was done we still would have old buildings and the poor construction that went into them when they were built.

One source of opposition to the bonds recently inferred that the board's anxiety over new buildings was prompted by the fees the architect would collect in the event the building program goes through. While few take this seriously, there are always some ready to point the finger of suspicion toward public men. At best this is a cowardly thing to do in this case. The world admires a fighter, but it will not tolerate a sniper.

Considering the title Public Enemy No. 1, there's that leader of New York bandits who made 20 club men doff their pants in the presence of five hostesses.

WHO KILLED HUEY LONG?

DID YOU have a part in the assassination of Huey Long? As one human unit in that great body known as public opinion, did you help focus thoughts which, last week, resulted in the pistoling of the Louisiana dictator?

Maybe not, and yet there is in this country one school of psychiatric thought which holds that such an act as Dr. Weiss committed rises from some force far deeper and more significant than mere personal and individual unbalance. A New York news dispatch puts it this way:

"It was already a completed idea in many minds. It was not due to insanity of an individual, but to a network of emotional currents in society.'

This analysis is made by J. L. Moreno, M.D., a psychiatrist internationally known in his field for success in "sociometry," a new method of mapping and tracing the effects of networks of emotions in communities.

"Certain crimes, as political crimes," he said, "are not individual acts. The individuals implicated in them are negligible compared with the emotional currents underlying which provoke them to act. Crimes like these are also neither accidental nor impulsive. They travel through the minds of many long before they are acted out by one who is caught by such a current. The crime is committed many a time in fantasy and in many forms long before it takes the shape of real action."

If this theory is sound, we must revise our ideas on public opinion and credit it with even greater powers than had commonly been attributed to it.

San Francisco leads the world some more. According to the U.S. Collector, her gamblers, bootleggers and lotteries pay their income tax.

OWN OR RENT?

UNDER the title: "The Folly of Homeowning," a magazine writer tries to prove that anyone who owns a home is plain foolish. It's a money-wasting proposition,

There's an eternal argument whether it's cheaper to own or to rent. But a little thought will show that there can't be a great deal of difference. If it were cheaper to rent, everyone would rent; if it were cheaper to own, nobody would rent. Conditions tend to equalize the costs of the two systems.

Take a \$5,000 home. It costs \$300 a year to carry it, at 6 per cent. Taxes are about \$100; repairs about \$50. The monthly cost of owning it is around \$37.50 which is just about what it would rent for.

Main advantage of owning a home lies in the intangible values. There is a feeling of freedom-you can do what you like with the place.

Figured financially, it's a standoff between owning and renting. Figured any other way, home-owning is away out in front.

This Ethiopian war news is rapidly degenerating into the kind of publicity that precedes a big prize

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Papa Moneta's culinary shrine is along a tumbling stretch of Mulberry street in the seethe of the Italian quarter and off



a hip of Chinatown. Across the street, in one of those triangular slum breathing spots, Chinese, Italian and other for-eign born children frolic the day long.

Surroundi n g windows frame faces of tired women on their "leaning cushions." Every

O. O. McIntyre block, almost, has its black mustacheod, velvet tammed basket salesman of religious statuary. From an occasional cellar floats the strains of accomplished accordionists and vicarious Rigoletti quartets. The standardized foreign tene

ment quarter the world over. Yet into this squalor Papa Moneta brings New York's most discriminating gourmets. Through his little green canopied doorway come such regulars as Frank Crownin-shield, Ben Ali Haggin, George Jean Nathan and Achmed Ablul-

Moneta's has the unpretentious charm that distinguished red bricked Voisin's in the rue Cambon. Pin neat but now showy There are no chatoyant divans, chromium edges and swoops of mirrors. It might be a restaurant of the '80's. Neither is it over crowded. Better restaurants of the world seldom are.

A gentleman of importance writes me of restoring his thinning hair to former luxuriance after many false starts. His recipe: An English whalebone bristled brush, 100 strokes a day, then rub in cocoanut oil-not cocoanut butter. Says he: "This process brushes the dead hairs out and is a great stimulant. I figure no kanacks are ever bald. They must use cocoanut oil. Hence!"

The most persistent seeker for the baldness panacea is likely Aubrey Eads, who has chased the new split-up of the staid old Aubrey Eads, who has chased the will o' the wisp to all parts of the world—London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Constantinople. He has the other to do banking—is arous
New split-up of the staid old the authorized goal. More than that, the tree soldiers are returnarate houses—one to sell bonds, ing to civilian life at the rate of more than 10,000 a month with regard the results with pessimism the SEC will delve into the sub"Maybe," he observes, "without these ministrations I would have the second the Morgan break-up is the paucity of recruits is conclubeen entirely bald long ago."

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* * * have been close friends. a signal device so sensitive that Incidentally, it was just 17 Morgan interests staged a drive the warmth of the intruding body years ago that New York beheld to keep this bond-selling providuould set off an alarm. . . its first master of ceremonies, sion in the bill. But it was knocked teen federal families are packing Raymond Hitchcock in his "Hitchy out. Koo" revue. The comedian in evening dress and top hat greeted his split up. One firm will sell bonds, auditors for McCarl, comptroller audience in the lobby calling them one will do banking. What the general, whose power over TVA by name, making introductions SEC wants to know is whether expenditures was drastically cut by name, making introductions SEC wants to know is whether and strolling the aisles at inter- the common stock of the new firm mission to exchange banter and is not held, at least in part, by give the goings-on an aura of in-formality and small townishness the theater had rarely known. The DID YOU KNOW . . . idea was Karl Kitchen's.

zontally striped stiff bosomed in height and 15 inches in diam-. Even Amelia Earhart eter? s skittish crossing Fifth avenue at 42d . . . Theodore Dreiser usu-ally orders pig's knuckles and ranean passage, never used by sauerkraut cold at Luchow's . . . Secretary Morgenthau but used frequently by Ogden Mills when Paris for 48 hours recently . . . William Seabrook, who wrote "Asylum," a personal experience with alcoholism, now takes one mild sherry before dinner but that's all London has 22 daily campaigns? that's all . . . London has 22 daily campaigns? columnists . . . S. S. Van Dine, mystery fictionist, has a Scottie that will begin scratching at the sight of a comb . . And there's Gene Fowler's story of the Airdale that went to the Flea Circus and "stelle the show" campaigns?

That Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner, was once district attorney for the District of Columbia?

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TREE ARMY "stole the show."

My mind won't stick to work In a 51st street window there's a pair of yellow silk pa-jamas polka dotted in red, cuffed, collared and sashed in purple. And pink-tongued Sealyham puppy that alternates barking at his mirror and chasing his tail until

ne falls into a silly squat. (Copyright, 1935) CRIME PLAGUES TURKEY

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE "But it ain't any harm to be crazy these days, Duke."

up belongings and vacating houses

in Knoxville, Tennessee. They are

(Copyright, 1935)

Remarkable

Controlled debate in both houses

would simply be a national dis-aster. Free debate has killed many

a bad piece of legislation and

taxpayers.—Senator Borah.

value.—Theodore Dreiser.

successful marriage.

saved millions of dollars to the

The world is too full of trouble.

The trouble is, there's too much

by the recent amendments.

Remarks

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

spent a sizable fortune in the quest ing more than idle curiosity on the replacements less than half that over a period of 15 years but his part of the Securities-Exchange number.

Behind the Morgan break-up is the paucity of recruits is conclute fight by the banking interests sive evidence of returning prosof the country to sell bonds.

This was where the big gravy

MERRY-GO-ROUND Broadway's recent dancing sensation is a fellow with a single leg, billed as Peg Leg Bates. At the age of 29 and despite the handicap many hail him as nimble as Fred Astaire, Hal LeRoy and other top notchers. He prefaces his turn with the announcement were trustees for widows and or he does not want sympathy but he does not want sympathy but phans, diverted a certain portion nient with prisoners than federal merely to be judged like other per- of the bonds they had to sell into boards, the department of justice that end.

these trusts. has started a survey of all parole

shrickings that have made ringpointed Leffingwell his assistant
masters pests.

cious documents would be autobustle of the co
matically recorded. There will be
the day before. have been close friends.

So now the Morgan concern has

THAT the government's annual stamp output is the largest in Thingumabobs: Adolphe Men-jou can't be talked out of hori-

That the treasury and White

CLOSE to a thousand reserve army officers, doctors and chaplains are being quietly dismissed by the CCC Reason is dearth of enrollments

in the tree army. On the recommendation of the in a 36th street window there's a President last spring, congress

> But the boys did not sign up. ballyhooed work - relief program.
> "Security Wages" under work-re-

Twenty-Five Years Ago SEPT. 19, 1910 The board of supervisors today

set the county tax rate at \$1.60 the longest and roughest distance on each \$100 of assessed valuation which, with the item of 40 cents for roads, makes the rate \$1.20 inside cities, and \$1.60 outside. This figure is in excess of last year's rate by 40 cents.

In promoting the comfort of her guests during the three days of the county street fair, Thursday,

The Santa Ana Valley Walnut Louis Sobol and Ed Sullivan, the Broadway columnists, have bethe banking act of 1933 stopped this. It prevented banks from the opposite to be sealing bonds.

The Santa Ana Valley Walnut Growers association packing house will be ready to receive the seatrue. . . In the dark subterranean control of the columnists of the columnis belling bonds. true.... In the dark subterranean son's crop of nuts on Thursday, and from then until the crop is all

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! Summer is just about over. Goody, goody! Now we don't have to sit around any more campfires and listen to a bunch of people warbling "Sweet Adeline" out of tune.

A radio has one advantage over campfire singing-you don't have to sit on a bumpy log to listen

TODAY'S HEROINE

A beautiful hand-painted wienerwurst goes to Miss Amnesia Zilch, flapper. Miss Zilch has not If you can't, don't yodel. Manager

clares a Fullerton economist, is a by the tenants of the apartment, which will not be so elastic. Who are convinced to the apartment,

proadcast the other evening by either, although he knows how was being done right along.

There is only one true test of love. She loves you if she doesn't for the proposed control and congo out with another fellow when versation water program for Oryour car is laid up for repairs.

EVERYDAY-"Now I don't want you to go to any trouble," said the unexpected relative from Kansas, "just make me one of the family!"

Now that the Pacific and Atlan-tic oceans have been crossed by selle. I've always had a hunch airplanes and men have flown that he tried to park at Dick Gararound the world, nothing remains stang's place, but having missed but for somebody to go over the the entrance a few feet he just de-North Pole in a barrel.

Joe Bungstarter: Do you like hard-boiled eggs? Li'l Gee Gee: No, I prefer college boys.

WORDS WE'D RATHER NOT

to help out."

YE DIARY

Thys morning to lie abed, suffering from an ache in the stummick from something I did eat tion the inhalator treatment on the nyght before, and do recall the 148th anniversary. It was a how Dame Juice, when first we long time to go without giving the married, did use to wail: "Oh, dar- old fellow a shot in the arm, but ling, are you sick? You look so terribly white! Shall I get an ice-like he would survive another 148 pack for your head? Shall I telephone the doctor? Won't you let me fix you a mustard plaster?"
But Lord! that do be many years ago, and thys morn she doth only sport; "Cet up you let the has gone deer hun!" and the little city has gone beyond the ordinary methods to attain can't lie around here all day. I've got my housework to do."

And so to the printery.

TEACHER TURNS BANDIT

RADOM, Poland (A)-After villagers hereabouts had been terrorized for a year by a robber in a Howard Hughes since his speed

sense verse known as "Limerick" is lost in obscurity.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

The Constitution and the Test of Time

effective application and has the Throughout the land spouts of War, but as the 40-Year War, or the historic document as some of the 60-Year War.—Prof. Joseph the New Dealers themselves. Like Remenyi, Cleveland, who says Europeans believe World War never the constitution." The New Dealers themselves. Like President Taft, an "authority on the constitution." the constitution," who in 1909, appointed Senator Knox to head his cabinet, in violation of Clause 2, Section 6, Article 1. The senate went well until some school youngster pointed out the breach in legal wisdom

by the brain and purpose of man" were moved by a single great as sacred. years, when asked his formula for purpose. This was far from the purpose. This was far from the fact. Sixty-five delegates were chosen to the constitutional conclusion between the constitutional con-The Emperor of Ethiopia in- vention. Ten did not think it suf- of their hands. It has meet the ed among the casualties. If you tends to lead his troops into battle. Mussolini—I do not charge
him with want of courage—probrefused to sign the document or

wention. Ten did not think it surtends to lead his troops into batficiently important to attend. Sixand a half of national growth.
With only three or four true
of carelessness, which is the cause
of most accidents, ask Hube Bown But the boys did not sign up. Chief reason was the loudly ably will not be there. Let those allyhooed work-relief program. Security Wages" under work-remen to fight.—Premier Collins of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and allyhous attending to that detail. Thirty-needs. The constitution is a sanine men signed. Franklin, patrically and the program of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and particular of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and particular of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and particular of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and particular of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and particular of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and particular of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and particular of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and particular of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and particular of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and particular of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and particular of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and particular of most accidents, ask Hube Bown and form and particular of most accidents and form

THE federal constitution is near- considered, thought the work done ing its century and a half of woold be effective. effective application and has the gained weight and prestige which a venerable life bestows. September 17 was CONSTITUTION DAY.

THE CONVENTION carried on its sessions for nearly five months of 1787, in Philadelphia's muggy summer season. Accom-Historians of the future are not likely to refer to it as the World War, but as the 40-Year War, or the historia downwart as a suninformed on the said season. Accommodations were primitive; flies were terrible from the adjacent livery stable. The sessions were the difference of the flying ways looked better to the sun of the flying the first the said of th secret, but all reports indicate that more than once the convention was on the point of breaking up in disorder. Only Washington's firm guidance as chairman, and Franklin's counsel and wit kept the seething delegates together.

confirmed the appointment and all The whole fabric of the constitution was a series of compromises -a give and take between the large states and the small states, between free states and slave GLADSTONE'S expansive re-mark—"The American constistates, between the commercial The trouble is, there's too much color, too many thrills, not enough ever struck off in a given time fication was carried to the state legislature and furious fights en-We have a rule—a good one.
We never both get mad at the same time.—A. W. Lewis, 80, of Vences City, who has been wed 60.

ISTANBUL (4P)—Sukru Saracoglu, minister of justice, has announced that juvenile courts will be opened in all the chief cities of Turkey to deal with child criminals. It is estimated that in Istanbul alone the police arrest 5,000 vagabond boys and girls a year.

ballyhooed work -relief program. Who make quarrels be the only men to fight.—Premier Collins of the fight men to fight.—Premier Collins of the group, affixed his signature regretfully, saying that it was probably the best agreement possible under the circumstances, the folks back home.

So the CCC started a vigorous either.—M. Louise Gross, national chairman, Women's Moderation Union, defending right of women to fight.—Premier Collins of men to fight.—Premier Collins of west Australia.

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Any place that isn't fit for a man either.—M. Louise Gross, national chairman, Women's Moderation Union, defending right of women to fight.—Premier Collins of the group, affixed his signature regretfully, saying that it was probably the best agreement possible under the circumstances, but hoping for speedy improved to well to be exceeding we would on the constitution is a sath of th vention's results, but, all things experience have wrought.

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Around

About

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C. F.



(Skinny) SKIRVIN been heard to say, "Oh, yeah?" or of an apartment house complains that a janitor who evidently believes song lightens the burden introduces his 5 o'clock labor with What this country needs, de- a Swiss call that is unappreciated ollar which will not be so elastic.

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STATIC

The roar of Niagara Falls was

plant goes to Si. Fluor, who isn't Radio fans thought this they originated. Anyway, that let's me out and Si. in.

I've looked over the flood map ange county, and there are so many dams in it that my services won't be needed.

That fellow who smashed into "Blondie" Meister's barber shop and left a couple of hundred dollars damage, forgot to send his cided the most economical thing he could do was keep going.

That fellow who frantically waved his hand for me to come into a cafe knew beforehand that my lunch had been provided for.

HEAR
"I haven't played bridge for thought it was going to be. I'd years, but I'll take a hand, just like to talk to my ancestors. They told me that I would have to work if there was any bread on the Joe Bungstarter remarks that table, and get in some overtime if back in the Arkansas hills, where he came from, a formal party was one at which the guests wore how you don't have to work, and how you don't have to work, and out of the dusk to you comes a Today's Definition: A detour is check which provides food and raiment. Boy, that's manna from forehead or any of the old-fash.

ioned ideas of our progenitors. The boys gave the old constitu-

Now I know what Ernie Winbigler was carrying that gun for. He has gone deer hunting. Ernie is a good shot. If the deer know it they won't get hurt. But a fellow who goes several hundred miles into northern California to hunt ought to have some recogni-tion. Maybe Ernie can run across

Jimmy Utt's mule-tail deer.

Santa Ana is more familiar with black mask, he was caught when a test was made from the Eddie was the elder brother of Rupert Hughes, the author, and inventor of the Hughes conical bit which revolutionized oil drilling all over the world, and made him a multimillionaire. Howard senior designed the conical bit on a breadboard in his mother's dining room, and his father, the late Felix T. Hughes, backed the son in his first enterprises. Young Howard veered into the movies for a time, but his rightful and logical place is in scientific work. At 352 miles per hour it would look like he was going places.

There's a fashion show coming along tonight. Well, I'm glad to know that it is still popular and even if it isn't much. You know the girl on the flying trapeze always looked better to me than the one in the sideshow with a forest of varicose veins. Santa Ana merchants put on their fashion show try and get something to improve your appearance, not detract from it. And I didn't get this idea from Patou, either.

Called on Chief of Police Floyd Howard. He said he wasn't expecting me, didn't send for me, and why did I call? Say, there's a home-coming with the welcome left out. Guess I'll try Logan Jack-If you take this serious, I don't.

Publicity may put a temporary check on automobile accidents, but there isn't much virtue in a campaign unless it includes continu-A million injured and 36,000 driving ingenuity. You'll need it.